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Public hearing set

A public hearing on an application by EQ-The Environmental Co./Wayne Disposal to store PCBs at its hazardous waste site in Van Buren Township is slated at 7 p.m. July 16 at the Belleville High School auditorium.

2nd crash victim dies

Paul Bodis, 13, died from injuries suffered in an accident on June 27 on Huron River Drive and Haggerty Road. His grandmother, Eleanor Bodis, died shortly after the accident.

The youth was hospitalized at the University of Michigan and he died on July 2.

Sumpter Fest opens

On July 17, the Sumpter Fest open with a bike/rollerblade show and carnival. The festival, located on Sumpter Road adjacent to the Sumpter Township Hall, continues through July 21.

Contest deadline near

The deadline to submit entries to the Miss Wayne contest is July 19.

Instead of a talent competition, contestants will be asked to write an essay, What my Community Means to Me and Why I Would Like to Represent Wayne.

The contest will be staged at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 at Goudy Park during the annual Wheelfest.

Job fair open to vets

A veterans-only job fair is slated from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 12 at the U.S. Army Reserve Center, 3200 Beech-Daly Road, Inkster.

Veterans should bring resumes and be prepared for interviews.

Crews to cut trees

Detroit Edison crews have scheduled line clearance work in Romulus, Wayne and Westland during July and August.

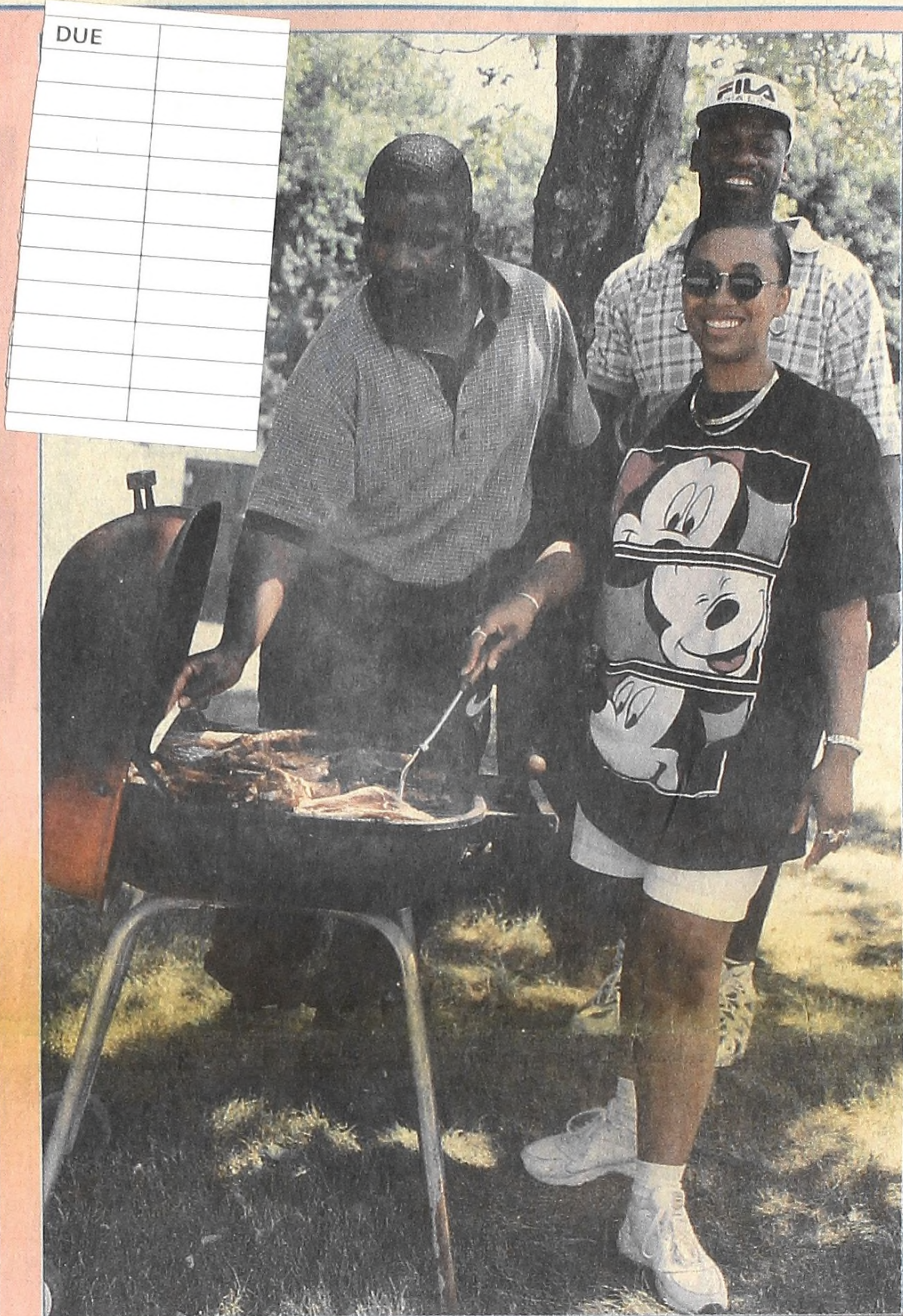
The goal is to reduce power outages and safety hazards from trees adjacent to power lines.

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July 4 picnic

The Glenn's family picnic at Elmer Johnson Park in Romulus on Thursday featured ribs and steak plus three cooks to make sure it was done right. Marvin Glenn (left), Kim Glenn and Steve Glenn (back) were in charge of the grill. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Rarey asks Why were recommendations rejected?

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Citizen critic James Rarey was uniquely rejected as a "petitioner" Monday night, as he sought to speak out against anti-well activist R.P. Lilly's distribution of letters concerning the well litigation on July 1.

Rarey had sought to speak out in the early portion of the City Council meeting, where his time would not be limited. But council members (except for veteran Councilman Jimmie Raspberry) rejected a revised council agenda that would have allowed Rarey that possibility. Such a turn-down is uncommon at council sessions.

But Mayor pro tem Randolph Gear did allow Rarey six minutes (twice the normal amount of time) to speak out during the discussion period toward the end of the council session.

Rarey used that time to blast fellow RECAP member Lilly for passing out letters pertaining to Environmental Disposal System's effort to erect an environmental deep-well in Romulus.

Rarey first said that the passing out of the packet of official letters to only Mayor

William Oakley and selected council members "was an insult to the public who attended the council meeting or were watching it on cable TV."

Gear cautioned Rarey when he said Lilly displayed a "juvenile attitude" by such a limited distribution and his actions could hurt the city in the matter of the \$100 million lawsuit pressed by EDS against former Mayor Beverly McAnally and several council members.

"Making letters by and to EDS public shows for the first time that council members rejected their own lawyers recommendation on settling the on-going well issue," Rarey said.

Stating he didn't know if Lilly "was used or what" by any of the forces involved in the current litigation, Rarey urged the council to set up an official policy on what can or cannot be distributed at a council meeting, so that in the future certain documents can be protected.

Rarey also asked that the settlement issue be included on the July 22 City Council agenda, so that certain council members can explain why they opposed the city's lawyers' recommendations.

While no official minutes were recorded for that session

in Circuit Court Judge Michael Stacey's courtroom, it was re-

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'Gator' coaches

Gates (The Gator) Brown, a former Detroit Tiger, volunteers his coaching skills for youngsters in the Ecumenical Athletic League in Inkster. MCN Special Photo

Rescind contract termination, school unions request

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus school support staff union leaders pleaded Monday night that the new school board rescind the recent labor contract termination that has "created havoc within the school district and the community."

Prior to the labor comments, veteran Romulus school trustee Kenneth Berlinn was elected president of the school board for the 1996-97 term at a brief 7:15 p.m. meeting.

At the early 10-minute session, first term trustee Judith Gondek was nominated for vice president. Gondek however declined the nomination.

Trustee Julie Oleszkowicz was then nominated for the vice president slot and was unanimously elected.

Also unanimously elected were trustees Howard Kesner as board secretary and Sandra Langley as treasurer.

Monday night also marked the first seating of recently elected trustees Michael Woods (the board's lone minority member) and Betty Lenossi.

Both Woods and Lenossi were sworn in earlier by Rosemary Hering, a notary public and secretary to Human Services Director Sam Lamonica.

Midway through the regular meeting, Carole Bales, Local 64 union leader and secretary at Wick Elementary School stood up and stated "During the week of June 17, negotiation sessions (formal and informal) were held. We felt great progress had been made and were led to believe that a recommendation would be made by Superintendent of Schools (Dr. William Bedell) or Lamonica to withdraw termination of the contract from the agenda at this meeting.

"Rather, we find that the Superintendent of Schools recommended termination of our contract effective July 10," Bales said.

"Your action to a group of dedicated and supportive employees has done nothing, but create havoc within the school district and community," Bales continued.

Our contract is our livelihood...

- Carole Bales

"Our contract is our livelihood and is taken seriously by our members," Bales said, "We feel this action was totally unnecessary and insensitive. We respectfully request that the Board of Education reconsider and rescind its actions on June 24."

Bales comments were followed by Sharlene Myers-Krupnak, staff representative of Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees AFL-CIO, who asked pointedly "Why is the Board of Education terminating our contract?"

She added the meetings during the week of June 17 were held in good faith and "at the end of the week I was elated and believed the parties had accomplished great strides toward resolution of major concerns of the district and (we) were awaiting presentation of official proposals."

Myers-Krupnak said "the union was under the impression that the contract would not be terminated as a result of these accomplishments. Evidently, our perception of 'good faith bargaining' and our strides toward resolution were in error."

She then added "today I stand before you with several questions. Is there a hidden agenda to these negotiations? What is the purpose of gutting our contract? Was Dr. Sam Lamonica hired to be the hatchet person?"

Myers-Krupnak then joined Bales in the request that the "board reconsider its actions and rescind their termination of the collective bargaining agreement for Local 64 AFSCME members."

The board later went into executive session to update new members on the state of the contract talks.

Lamonica said Tuesday morning that he had no comment on the union representatives letters.

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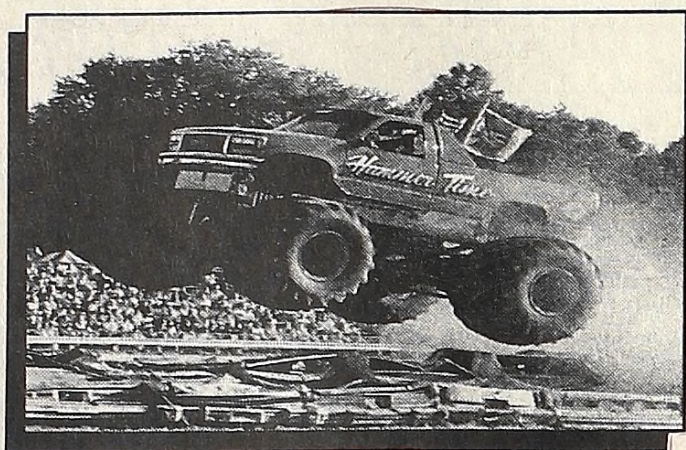
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, July 17-21

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1996

Cedar Creek Country Band
Bike and Rollerblade Thrill Show
Crown Amusements Carnival
Beer Tent

Pavillion 7:00 - 11:00pm
Arena 3 shows - 6pm, 7:30 & 9pm
Fairgrounds 4:00 - 11:00pm
6:00 - 11:00pm

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1996

Cedar Creek Country Band
Bike and Rollerblade Thrill Show
Crown Amusements Carnival
Beer Tent
Prince & Princess Contest

Pavillion 7:00 - 11:00pm
Arena 3 shows - 6pm, 7:30 & 9pm
Fairgrounds 4:00 - 11:00pm
6:00 - 11:00pm
PNA Hall 7:00pm

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1996

Crown Amusements Carnival
Joe Prater Huron Valley Express Band
Casino
Bingo
Monster Truck Show
Taylor Brothers Band
Walk around Clowns and Magic Show
Beer Tent

Fairgrounds 12:00 - 11:00pm
Pavillion 2:00 - 6:00pm
Pole Barn 5:00 - 11:00pm
Community Cntr. 5:00 - 11:00pm
Arena 7:30 - 12:30am
Pavillion 7:30 - 12:30am
Fairgrounds Evening 5:00 - 1:00am

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1996

Pancake Breakfast by the Seniors
Parade
Crown Amusements Carnival
Arts and Crafts
Tracy Lynn Band
Fish Fry Dinner by the Seniors
Casino
Kids Tractor Pulls
Walk-around Clowns and Magic Show
Donkey Races
Outerlimits Band
Beer Tent
Fireworks

Community Cntr. 8:00am - 11:30am
Sumpter rd. 12:00pm
Fairground 11:00 - 11:00pm
Community Cntr. 1:00 - 11:00pm
Pavillion 2:00 - 6:00pm
Community Cntr. 1:00 - 7:00pm
Pole Barn 1:00 - 11:00pm
Community Cntr. 2:00 - 4:00pm
Fairgrounds Day & Evenig
Arena 7:30 - 9:30pm
Pavillion 7:00 - 1:00am
Arena 1:00 - 1:00am
Dusk/Dark-after races

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1996

Horseshoe Pitching Contest
Crown Amusements Carnival
Arts and Crafts
Car Show
Sherman Arnold Band
Walk-around Clowns and Magic Shows
Casino
Bingo
Beer Tent
Demolition Derby
Hired Hand Band

Graham Park 11:am
Fairgrounds 11:00 - 11:00pm
Community Cntr. 1:00 - 11:00pm
Parking Lot 12:00 - 4:00pm
Pavillion 2:00 - 6:00pm
Fairgrounds Day & Evening
Pole Barn 12:00 - 11:00pm
Community Cntr. 12:00 - 11:00pm
Arena 12:00 - 12:00pm
7:00 - 9:30pm
Pavillion 7:00 - 12:00pm



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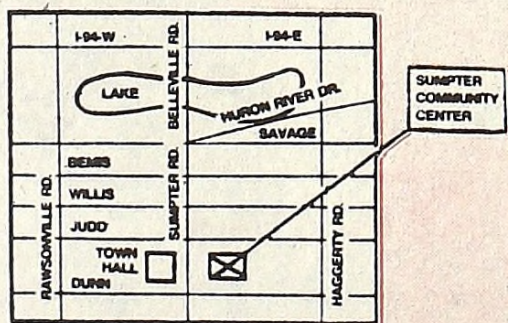
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ROMULUS NEWS

DIGEST

Street light help needed

City government needs residents help in locating dead street lights, Allen Dennett of the Assessor's Office revealed last week.

"Don't rely on someone else to do the phone alert," Dennett asked residents, "please call 942-7520 and pass on the street light outage problems to us."

A second option, Dennett said, is to alert Detroit Edison directly by calling a recorded phone line at 1-800-477-4747 and report the dead bulb or the need for light cleaning.

Harriff heads Cable Commission

Carol Harriff has been elected new chairperson of the Romulus Cable Commission. She replaces Marv Scanlon, who resigned several months ago.

Music scholarship given to student

Deanna Hunter, a student at Barth Elementary School, has been awarded a \$278 scholarship to attend the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp this summer.

Hunter, daughter of Harry and Patricia Hunter, will participate in concentrated sectional and large group studies.

8 old police cars are sold

Eight retired Romulus Police cars and two Ordinance Department cruisers were approved for sale by Trumbull Motors on July 1 by the Romulus City Council. The sale price was \$30,025 for the 10 vehicles.

Patterson, Kraus cited by council

Retired School Board trustee Pat Patterson and soon to be retired Romulus Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus were honored recently by the Romulus City Council.

Patterson retired on June 30 after 12 years on the local school board and Kraus plans to retire on Saturday.

Tower installation moratorium extended

The city has extended the moratorium on the cellular tower installation until Jan. 8, 1997. Only Councilman Jimmie Raspberry opposed the move.

Student wins 2 airline tickets

Eleventh grader Letty Taylor of Romulus High School won two airline tickets donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cook at a recent "Student of the Month" session.

Rarey

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vealed that those opposing the settlement offer were Council members Gear, William Wadsworth and Michael Prybyla.

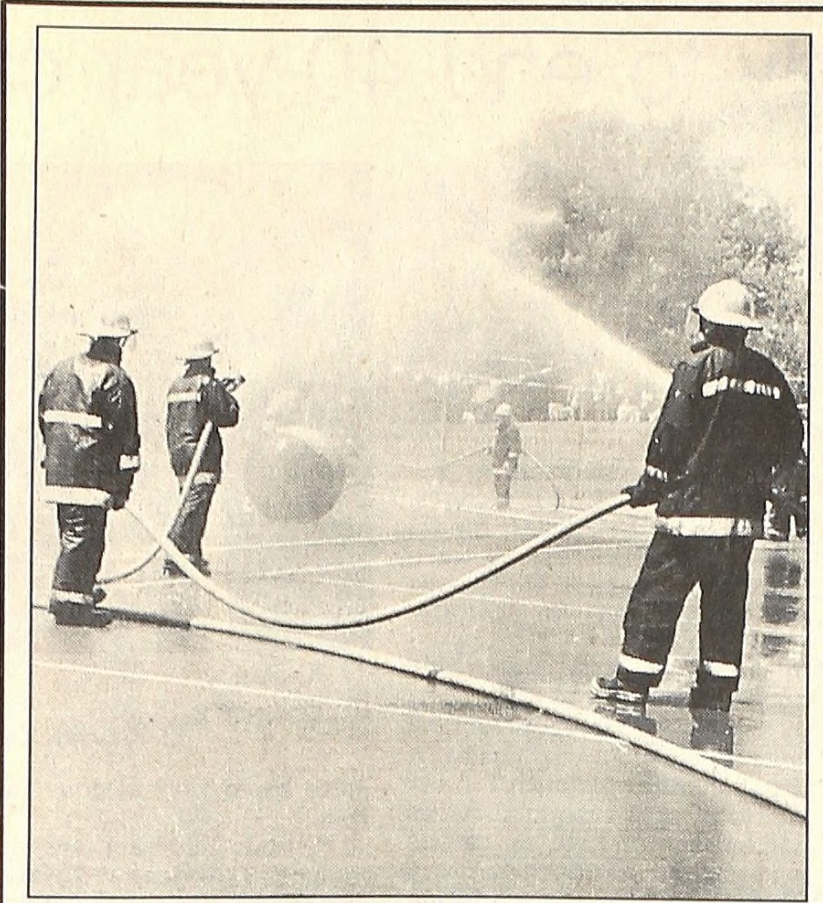
Rarey claimed the "council didn't want people to know they were rejecting the recommendation of their own attorneys. And that is a blatant violation of the City Charter!"

Gear told Rarey that he has no problem with the distribution of information at council meetings and praised items Lilly has passed out in the past saying "many times such information enlightened the council members."

Lilly later told the council "I had only planned to be a spectator at tonight's session and I don't want to air dirty laundry at this time."

Lilly said the letters he passed out on July 1 were given to him by the attorney for the Board of Trustees of the Detroit Policemen and Firemen's Retirement System.

"I will continue to share such information," Lilly said, "and as far as not giving the information to all council members, all I can say is that Councilman Raspberry has told me in the past that he didn't want copies of information I was passing out."



July 4th fun

Romulus firefighters helped provide a cool diversion last Thursday as they engaged in their annual water battle at Elmer Johnson Park. In the center photo, Sarah Lindroth, 9, daughter of Kathy Lindroth and Cheyenne Oakley, 5, daughter of Brian and Susanne Oakley, enjoy ice cream treats during the picnic time, while in the bottom photo 16-month-old Nathan Wolfe displays another form of quality relaxation. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Alzheimer victim's settlement nears

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A compromise settlement looms near in the financial battle between Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Mary Sue Czarnecki on behalf of a local Alzheimer's disease patient's family and Richard B. Beemer, who represents the defendant's family, 34th District Court Judge William Szlinis revealed last week.

Szlinis said attorneys for both sides met in his chambers on July 1 and stated they would return at 10 a.m. on August 12 to finalize the agreement that would provide Richard Pack with some needed funds to help him keep up with the \$3,000 a month nursing home cost for his wife, Helene, 78.

Supposedly the agreement would not block Pack from continuing a civil suit concerning the \$375,000 that a neighbor Kathy Ann Frye allegedly defrauded the Pack family out of while she served as Helene Pack's social aide.

Frye is now serving a term in prison as a result of conviction of 40 counts of embezzlement.

Romulus Detective Sgt. Dan Snyder reported that Richard Pack hired his neighbor, Kathy

Zoning challenges

Auto chain seeks to add retail store

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A request to rezone 1.16 acres on Van Born road to erect a large Auto Zone retail store passed its first test before the City Council on July 1, but faces a major challenge later this month when it seeks final action by the local council members.

With Councilman William Crova abstaining from the rezoning issue, representatives from Auto Zone of Memphis, Tenn. received the needed four council votes to proceed last week, but will have to work hard to get that critical fifth vote on July 22 from either Mayor pro tem Randolph Gear or Council member Deborah Romak.

Voting in favor of the rezoning were council members Michael Prybyla, Mary Collins, Jimmie Raspberry and William Wadsworth.

Lisa C. Loesel, real estate manager for Auto Zone, told the council that a zoning change from C-1 Local Business to C-2 General Business is being sought for the property in the 35400 block of Van Born so that the new national chain auto parts store could be created there.

Loesel revealed that the large store would be located on a presently vacant parcel on Van Born between Biddle and Newberry and would cost approximately \$450,000 to construct.

The company is expected to hire 15-20 employees, many of them local residents, the council was told. No auto repair work of any type would occur at the store site, Loesel said, and only retail sales would take place there. Thus the site would remain quiet with little traffic change forseen.

The Romulus Planning Commission earlier passed on an approval recommendation to the council via a 7-1 vote. Only new Planning Commissioner Michael Woods opposed the request and once again Crova abstained. Crova said his abstention was based on the fact that he ran a competing business.

Several residents of nearby Newberry street spoke out in opposition to the auto parts store complaining that the store would create additional traffic on their residential street.

Residents said "there are no sidewalks on Newberry street, thus we have to park our cars in our driveways so that vehicles traveling in opposite directions can move safely through the area."

The homeowners also complained that store customers would use Newberry on occasions and thus create traffic hazards for their children, who often play in the street.

Romulus' Principal Planner Gary Wilson supported the rezoning request saying the property "is not suitable for single family use as indicated in the Romulus Master Plan."

Reflexology showdown slated for July 22

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Efforts to change the zoning for property including the In-Balance Center (alternative health) facility at 36920 Goddard road received the minimum votes needed for the introduction of a zoning amendment by the City Council on July 1.

Center owner Geraldine Torres is asking for the zone change (O-1 office to C-2 general business) so that she can expand the health center and legally sell a wide variety of health herbs.

Torres currently sells herbs and provides a treatment called reflexology, through which she manipulates the nerve endings in a client's hands, feet and backs to relieve stress.

A parade of health supporters appeared at the council meeting, as they did at an earlier Planning Commission session. No citizen opponents spoke out at the council session, although several neighbors did oppose the zoning change at the earlier Planning Commission meeting.

Despite the lack of citizen opposition at the council level, Councilwoman Deborah Romak announced early in the meeting that she felt the zoning issue should be debated not whether or not the city accepted Torres' style of health care.

Romak said she talked to Chief City Planning consultant Gary Wilson about the health center and became concerned when Wilson said he was "not 100 percent comfortable with the zoning change."

Romak also said she did not favor a "hodge-podge" zoning style.

Joining the opposition to the zoning change were Mayor pro tem Randolph Gear and Councilman William Wadsworth.

Veteran Councilman Jimmie Raspberry successfully made a motion to approve the request with support from

Singer has major Nashville dream

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Young Lauren Vera of Romulus has a dream that some day she will sing at the Grand Ole Opry.

Lauren has good reason to believe that her dream may come true some day, as she has already at the age of seven sung at Apple Charlie's in Huron Township in 1995, the Southland Mall last Christmas and at the Cory Elementary School's Talent Show this spring.

Her professional vocal studies began about a year ago with Goldie Sparks of Sparks Music Co. of Belleville serving as her instructor. She also has gained extensive support for her talents from her parents, her parents, Dawn and Robert Vera, and her older brother, Andrew.

Her musical tastes are strongly based in the Country Western field as are her mother's. Lauren often pulls the family karaoke machine out onto her front porch and offers free song sessions for her friends and neighbors.

Last week she offered several songs for those who attended the second annual Romulus Hometown Festival in Elmer Johnson Park. The songs included: *Nobody, You Ain't Woman Enough, That's My Baby and Because You Loved Me.*

Her dad said a male listener last Thursday presented Lauren with a dollar bill and told her "you just brought back a lot of memories for me."

He chuckled "that was the first dollar she has ever earned singing, so we put it in her scrapbook."

The young singer also is hoping to perform at this summer's Sumpter Country Festival.

Lauren is a member in the Too Much Talent group composed of Downriver youngsters ages three to 12 and often wears a pink cowgirl hat, blue



Lauren Vera

Lauren often pulls the family karaoke machine out onto her front porch and offers free song sessions for her friends and neighbors.

jeans and white western style boots when she performs.

She has an audition slated for later this month with Ann Wilson of Huron Valley Promotions, who also serves as a Nashville talent scout.

While Lauren admits she has never been to Nashville yet, she has strong hopes that her audition will give her that option this year or next.

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Classic car to be raffled in Sumpter

On Sept. 15, someone will be driving home in a 1970 Chevelle SS 396.

Sumpter Parks and Recreation is raffling off the yellow and black car, with a tan interior, 396 V-8 engine with automatic transmission. Tickets are \$5 each, or five tickets for \$20.

The drawing will be held at the Sumpter Community Center, and ticket purchasers do not need to be present to win.

For additional information or to purchase tickets, call (313) 461-6201.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES JULY 2, 1996

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Jakoces at 7:30 p.m. Present: Supervisor Jakoces, Clerk King, Treasurer Foster, Trustee Clark, Trustee Rochowiak and Trustee Tomaino. Absent and excused: Trustee Cicotte. Others in attendance: Developmental Services Director McNally, Deputy Developmental Services Director Kelley, Community Services Director Long, Deputy Community Services Director Keith, Deputy Fire Director Smolen, Executive Assistant Ireland, Secretary Budd and an audience of about twenty-five.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion King, support Clark to approve the agenda with the addition of New Business Item #7. Consider: a. Establishment of a Public Safety Committee; b. Adoption of bylaws of the Public Safety Committee; c. Appointment of Public Safety Committee members. Carried.

MINUTES: Motion Rochowiak, support Tomaino to approve the Work Study Session Minutes of June 17, 1996, as presented. Carried.

Motion Clark, support Rochowiak to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of June 18, 1996, as corrected. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE: None.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None.

NEW BUSINESS: Motion Foster, support Clark to approve the recommendation of the Parcel Division Board to split parcel V125-83-082-01-0003-002 with the understanding that the cost of any and/or all utility improvements will be borne by the property owner or owners; that the approval in no way changes requirements of zoning of either parcel; and prior to the issuance of any building permits, the triangular portion of asphalt encroaching upon the new property line will be removed in accordance with ordinance requirements and finally, the approval will be valid for six (6) months. Carried.

Motion Tomaino, support King to adopt Resolution 96-23, the Middle Huron Partnership Agreement, as presented. Carried.

Motion King, support Clark to approve the Director of Community Services recommendation to extend the contract with Insight Environmental, to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the agreement, to authorize the submission of all data that will be gathered by Insight Environmental to the MDEQ and the USEPA at the public hearing to be held July 16, 1996, and to approve a budget amendment to the Community Services line item "Contracted Services" in an amount of \$14,000 to be transferred from the General Fund, Fund Balance. Carried.

Motion Clark, support Rochowiak to approve the collective bargaining agreement between the Charter Township of Van Buren and the Michigan Association of Fire Fighters (MAFF); to commence July 1, 1996 and remain in force until midnight June 30, 1999 and thereafter for successive periods of one (1) year unless either party shall on or before the sixtieth (60th) day prior to expiration serve written notice on the other party of a desire to terminate, modify, alter, renegotiate, change or amend this Agreement, and to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute. Carried.

Motion Tomaino, support Clark to approve the purchase of a police vehicle video system from W.E. Price & Company, per the specifications dated June 13, included with Detective Schroeder's June 24, memo and to amend the 1996 Drug Forfeiture Fund Budget in an amount of \$45,100 to cover the equipment purchased. Carried.

Motion King, support Clark to adopt Resolution 96-24, recognition of Ypsilanti Township's support [in opposition to licensing of EQ] as presented. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Tomaino to establish the Public Safety Committee according to the provisions as set forth in the memo from Supervisor Jakoces dated June 28, 1996. Carried.

Motion King, support Clark to approve the bylaws of the Public Safety Committee as presented. Carried.

Motion Clark, support King to accept the recommendation of the Supervisor and appoint to the Public Safety Committee: Kathi Butler, Allen Sacco and Vic Franzoi with terms to expire July 30, 1997; and to appoint Max Johnson, Chuck Covington and Kathy Jensen with terms to expire July 30, 1998, and to appoint Walter Rochowiak as the Board Representative. Carried.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion King, support Clark to approve the July 2, 1996, Voucher List as amended. Carried.

REPORTS: None.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Supervisor Jakoces expressed the Board's sympathy to the Bodis family on the tragic death of Eleanor Bodis and her grandson, Paul, following a traffic accident. The family has donated the grandson's organs for transplant.

Supervisor Jakoces and Director Long thanked the Parks/Recreation staff, the Police Department, the Fire Department, Colonial Fireworks and everyone involved in the successful fireworks display held June 29.

Supervisor Jakoces reported that the projected revenue for the Belleville Area Museum for March 1 through December 31, 1996, was \$4,700. However, Director Wilson has reported that through June 19, revenue has already reached \$3,289.90. Since June 1, 460 visitors have passed through the museum and the Historical Society membership numbers 71. The museum will be closed July 4th through the 7th. Normal hours will resume on Wednesday, July 10th.

The Public Safety Department has a 24 hour confidential tip line for the reporting of crime or criminal activities in the community. The telephone number is 699-8940.

Township offices will be closed Thursday, July 4th and Friday, July 5th in observance of Independence Day.

The regularly scheduled Township Board Meeting of July 16, and the Work Study Meeting of July 15 will be rescheduled. The Work Study Meeting will be held July 22, with the Regular Board Meeting on July 23, the purpose of this rescheduling to allow for full and complete participation in the public hearing as it pertains to the EQ applications.

Detective Schroeder reminds everyone to slow down, to wear seat belts and to get where you're going safely so that your family enjoys the July 4th holiday.

AUDIENCE (None-Agenda Items): None.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: None.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion Tomaino, support Clark to adjourn at 9:05 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
David Jakoces, Supervisor
Cindy C. King, CMC
Township Clerk

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Kraus ready to end 40-year career

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Retiring Romulus Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus will wake up Saturday morning facing the "first day of the rest of his life."

Kraus, who will be finishing his 40th year in law enforcement, hasn't yet decided what the rest of his life really means.

"I just want the retirement theme to sink in," the 61-year-old detective said. "I'll probably get a job outside of law enforcement sometime in the near future," he said, "but right now I'm just looking forward to relaxing for awhile."

Kraus began his police career with the Michigan State Police and was an investigative officer in the infamous "Coed Murders" string of killings in the Ann Arbor area back in the late 1960's.

One of the victims listed in that series of women's murders was a Romulus woman hitchhiker named Maralynn Skelton.

A single defendant was convicted of one of those murders, Kraus said, and ultimately a book entitled "Michigan Murders" was written by Ed Keyes and brought Kraus some limited fame throughout the nation.

The now snow-white haired Kraus said he ultimately purchased a hard-cover copy of the book, but "I never did read it. I remember letting someone borrow it and the book was

never returned."

Several members of the police department did buy paperback copies of the book and still possess them in their personal libraries, he said.

Kraus retired from the state police after 25 years and signed on as one of the first Romulus police investigators in 1981.

During his 15 years at Romulus Police Headquarters, Kraus said the biggest media events he investigated were the 1989 crash of Northwest Flight 255 and the still unsolved murder of Northwest flight attendant Nancy Ludwig in 1991.

Being the plane crash occurred on a Sunday evening, Kraus said, "I didn't hear about it until I stopped to gas up my car in Livonia on the way home. A deputy county sheriff was there and told me about the crash. Upon reaching home, we (fellow detectives) all got called in to begin the extensive investigation.

"It was dark by then and so there was little we could do. But the next morning as the sun came up—we got a chance to view the crash scene that almost looked like a war zone."

A total of 156 passengers and crew members died in that crash. Romulus firefighters remarkably found one small girl survivor.

The girl, four-year-old Cecilia Cichan of Tempe, Ariz., was rushed to the University of Michigan Hospital in critical condition. She survived de-



Lt. Kenneth Kraus

spite some very serious injuries.

Friends and relatives held memorial services at the crash site for a number of years, until a recent permanent memorial was established at the Romulus site.

Then on Feb. 18, 1991 Kraus lead the Romulus investigation into the stabbing death of Ludwig, a flight attendant who was killed during a layover stop at Metro Airport on Feb. 17, 1991.

Ludwig was found dead in her hotel room by a clerk, after a co-worker asked about her when she failed to show up for the flight the next morning.

Her husband, Arthur, and immediate family have continued to press for Ludwig's killer, often making appearances in the Romulus-Detroit

area on the anniversaries of her death.

Kraus will serve his last day on the Romulus force tomorrow and will be feted at a small city-sponsored luncheon in his honor.

He will then pack his assortment of American Eagles (paintings, photos and sculptures) and head for his Plymouth home.

Asked what attracted him to such a love of the American Eagle, Kraus said "I'm not sure, I've never seen a live one. I guess it was just the fact that a number of years back we received a warning that one day they might become extinct."

Since that time the number of eagles has multiplied substantially and at the present time they are not on the danger list.

In coming weeks and months, Kraus and his wife, Joan, expect to enjoy the company of their four children (a son and three daughters) and five grandchildren, who "all live within an hour's drive" of his home.

One future possibility remains for Kraus and that is a trip to Alaska. "I've always felt I would enjoy visiting our most northern state," he said, "and now that I will be retired it might be a good time to plan for such a trip."

Who knows if Kraus ever gets to fulfill his dream, maybe he actually will see a live American Eagle for the first time.

Wayne-Westland opens schools of choice doors

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

The district's role in the intra county Schools of Choice program for the 1996-97 school year affords approximately 146 students from within Wayne County the chance to attend a Wayne-Westland school, according to Superintendent Duane Moore.

The program allows parents to select the school in which they would like their child/children to attend, provided it's within the county's boundaries and the district has opted to open it's doors to other district students.

Wayne-Westland Board of Education members voted to participate in the program last month as Governor John Engler slated a July 1 deadline for a decision to be made before state aid funding would be withheld. Other school districts that have acted on the

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action, despite an Aug. 1 deadline extension, include Garden City, Romulus, Plymouth-Canton, Dearborn and Livonia who chose not to be involved.

Moore said the Department of Instruction acted quickly to determine the number of position available at each school within the district.

"We have received a nu-

mber of inquiries and there has been interest from several other school districts," said Moore.

Guidelines for participation in the program specifically exclude the acceptance of any student who has been expelled or who has more than six ays of suspensions over the last two years; no transportation is provided, applications will be accepted until Aug. 1; if more students apply than space is available for a school or grade level, a random draw will be held; and by Aug. 15 the district will notify the parents of applicants.

If you are interested in applying for the Intra County Schools of Choice program within Wayne-Westland applications will be available at the School Board office from 7:30

a.m. to 4 p.m. from now until the Aug. 15 deadline. Additional evening hours have been extended from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. July 15, 23 and 31. Parents can obtain an application and speak to district representative for further information. Applications can also be obtained by mail at: Wayne-Westland Community Schools Department of Instruction, 36745 Marquette, Westland, Mich. 48185 or by calling Larry Calbraith, (313) 595-2314.

The following positions are available for secondary schools:

- Adult Education (no limit) 17-20 year olds;
- Wayne Memorial High School (50 slots);
- Frankling Middle School - 6th grade (six slots), 7th grade (six slots), 8th grade (six slots);
- Adams Middle School - 6th grade (six slots), 7th grade (12 slots), 8th grade (six slots).

Elementary, two positions at each of the following grade levels:

- Edison - 2, 3, 4, and 5th.
- Elliott - K, 4 and 5th.
- Graham - K, 3, 4, 5th.
- Hamilton - K, 1st.
- Hicks - 5th.
- Hoover - K, 1, 2, 3rd.
- Jefferson/Barns - 1, 2, 3rd.
- Kettering - K, 4, 5th.
- Lincoln - K, 4th.
- Madsion - K, 1, 2nd.
- Patchin - K, 1, 3, 5th.
- Roosevelt - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5th.
- Schweitzer - 3, 5th.
- Taft/Galloway - K, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5th.
- Vandenburg - K, 4th.
- Walker - 5th.
- Wildwood - K, 1st.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP HALL 46425 TYLER ROAD

The Charter Township of Van Buren Board of Trustees will hold a Public Hearing in conjunction with the Regular Board Meeting on Tuesday, July 23, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board room at Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, MI 48111 to consider the request for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate pursuant to Act 198, Michigan Public Acts of 1974, as amended, for Republic Die & Tool Company, 45000 Van Born Road, Belleville, MI on premises in the Charter Township of Van Buren Wayne County, Michigan. Following is the describe parcels:

Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 3, T3S, R8E beginning due S 1076.39 feet and N 78° 32' 50" E 43.87 feet from the Northwest corner of Section 3; thence due S 391.42 feet; thence N 89° 46' E 310.17 feet; thence due S 354.45 feet; thence N 78° 10' 25" E 991.52 feet; thence N 00° 19' 30" W 813.35 feet; thence Southwesterly 1305.74 feet to the Point of Beginning containing 20.93 acres of land more or less.

Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 3 beginning due N 1022.80 feet and N 78° 12' E 1353.66 feet from the West 1/4 corner of Section 3; thence N 00° 19' 30" W 813.35 feet; thence N 78° 15' 30" E 561.06 feet; thence S 0° 19' 30" E 812.78 feet; thence S 78° 12' W 561.19 feet to the Point of Beginning containing 10.26 acres of land more or less.

Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 3 T3S, R8E beginning due N 1222.83 feet from the West 1/4 corner of Section 3; thence due N 236.82 feet; thence N 89° 46' E 353.17 feet; thence due S 164.42 feet; thence S 78° 12' W 360.80 feet to the Point of Beginning containing 1.63 acres of land more or less.

Property Item Numbers: 83 010 99 0004 000
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The above described property was established as Industrial Development District #5 by the Van Buren Township Board of Trustees on May 22, 1979, in accordance with P.A. 198 of 1974 as amended.

Written comments may be forwarded to the Township Clerk, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, MI 48111. The legal description is also available for public review at the township offices during regular business hours.

Cindy C. King
Van Buren Charter Township

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Earlier this month, Oakwood's board adopted recommendations emerging from the process, and approved new strategies for the organization through the year 2000. You will hear more about these from us during the next several months.

Why do we feel new strategies are necessary?

Changes in healthcare are occurring in the Detroit area and in virtually every community in the United States. They are affecting every hospital and healthcare system nationwide. These changes include a decrease in inpatient volume, and increase in the demand for outpatient care and other non-acute services, the future decline of Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement, increased pressure from payers and purchasers to reduce costs and increase efficiencies, and managed-care reimbursement which sets fixed dollars per person and dictates a shift toward wellness.

We need to listen to our customers or we won't be in business long. And, we owe it to you and others to be as healthy and strong as possible — so we can meet and exceed your expectations for years to come.

Like any good business, we need to step up and make the adjustments necessary to meet our customers' long-term needs. Those adjustments will require large investments of time and money. However, we recognize our responsibility to make decisions — as difficult as they may be — keeping tightly focused on the best, long-term interests of all those we serve. We've set the strategies and, as customer demands dictate, we will make specific decisions on ways to follow them.

What will the changes achieve? They will ensure that you benefit from consistent, high-quality care across the Oakwood system; make it easier for you to access Oakwood services; make it easier, effective and more desirable for you to move out of the hospital and into the most appropriate non-hospital settings (such as being treated in doctors' offices or at home); promote wellness by increasing education on prevention; and replace unneeded hospital beds with a network of 24 outpatient centers.

You will learn more about these changes and how they will affect you and your family. In the meantime, a special toll-free phone line has been activated through September 30th to receive your questions and comments on this. Please call **1-800-861-4630** to offer a question or comment that can be considered by us in future communications with you. Also, please feel free to write to any of us with your ideas and thoughts at: A Healthier Tomorrow, Oakwood Healthcare System P.O. Box 2500, Dearborn, Michigan 48123-2500.

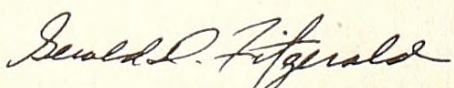
We are excited about these changes, and need your support and thoughts as we move forward.

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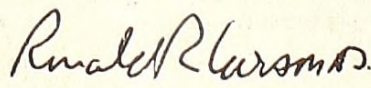
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Crusade against lap-dancing continues in suburban bars

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Prosecutor John O'Hair is vowing to continue Wayne County's fight against 'lap dancing' operators despite the vow by one such owner that he will financially support O'Hair's political opponents this fall.

Twelve such bars within the county have already been targeted by a special task force, O'Hair said in Dearborn on Tuesday, and 28 persons have been ticketed since "Operation Laptop" went into operation two months ago.

"We know we are hitting them in the pocketbook and that's excellent," O'Hair said, "they deserve it."

Sheriff Robert Ficano said four Inkster bars, two Romulus establishments and one Van Buren Township tavern have been among those that have been targeted for regular inspections.

The sleaze bars with their sexually explicit so-called entertainment are in clear violation of Michigan law and continually blight local business and residential areas, he said.

"They are a problem we don't want in Wayne County," O'Hair said, and he expressed pleasure that about two dozen suburban police chiefs have endorsed his re-election this fall.



John O'Hair

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O'Hair first must win the Democratic party's primary on Aug. 6. He is seeking his third full term as prosecutor, but has been warned by an Inkster top-

less bar owner John Lee Hamilton that he will pledge \$4,000 to the Citizens for Justice, a political action arm of the Nevess and Budzyn Defense Fund, every time one of his dancers is ticketed.

The task force now in operation is a joint operation between O'Hair's office, the Sheriff's Department and local police forces.

Lap dancing includes a topless entertainer dancing on a customer's lap while simulating sex acts, O'Hair said, and the action has been declared illegal in the state of Michigan.

Dearborn Police Chief Ronald Deziel declared Tuesday "if John Lee Hamilton and other opponents of O'Hair think that the people of western Wayne County will sit back and let a sleaze merchant dictate the nomination or election of a prosecutor, they are crazy as bedbugs."

Press reports already claim that activities by the Special Task Force have sent "shockwaves" through the lap dancing club areas.

Among the area police chiefs who have endorsed O'Hair's re-election are John Colligan of Wayne, Charles Kirby of Romulus, Terry Colwell of Inkster, John Santomauro of Canton Township, Harold Berriman of Belleville, Clinton Brown of Sumpter Township and James A. Caygill of Huron Township.



Volunteers honored

Phyllis and John Miller of Romulus (center) were honored recently during the Army of Stars Civic Dinner presented by the Salvation Army. John serves as volunteer chaplain and his wife, Phyllis, plays the piano and offers support and encouragement to the men being served at the Romulus Adult Rehabilitation Center. Shown on either side of the Millers are Majors Roger and Cecilia Senn, Romulus center commanders, (left) and Lt. Cols. Alis and William Speck, divisional leaders of the Eastern Michigan Salvation Army. MCN Special Photo

Museum hosts World War I Fly-In

The U.S. Air Force Museum near Dayton, Ohio is the site of the Great War Aeroplane Association's World War I Fly-In "Dawn Patrol Rendezvous."

The Fly-In, hosted by the Museum and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, will be held on Saturday, July 20 and Sunday, July 21 as a complement to Dayton's annual U.S. Air and

Trade Show scheduled the same weekend. This will be the first time since the early 1960s that civilian aircraft owners will be invited to fly speciality aircraft at Wright Field where the Museum moved in 1971.

Authentic World War I aircraft, as well as replicas and reproductions will perform

formation and precision flying throughout the two day event. Relive the era of rotary engines, fabric covered wings, and tri-planes as the aircraft compete in a flour bombing exercise, balloon busting, and present a grand finale melee to end the day. In addition to flying, full scale and nearly full scale WWI aircraft will be on static display.

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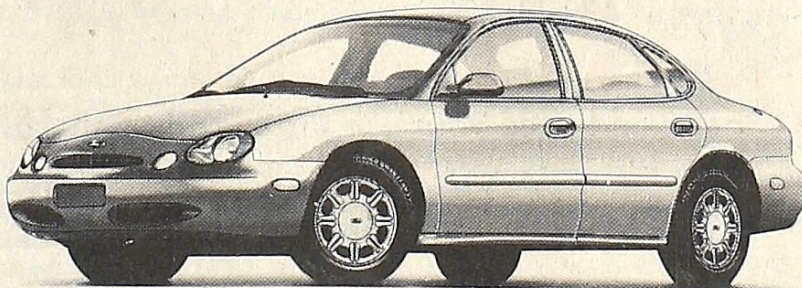
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Neighborhood Watch

Romulus woman begins fight against crime

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Agitated by a scary stream of law breakings in the Applewood subdivision, a newly arrived Romulus property owner sought the City Council's help Monday night in creating a Neighborhood Watch program.

Jennifer Nemeth of 28059 River Bridge said she was spurred into action after witnessing a street drug sale near her home as she was walking her dog one day.

Since talking to fellow property owners, Nemeth said she found the top concerns in the neighborhoods include:

(1) speeding on various roads in the subdivision.

(2) gang graffiti spray painted on numerous neighborhood fences.

(3) vacant houses, including one where an alleged sexual attack took place.

Nemeth, who said she has lived in Romulus for less than a year, said she is working hard within the community to

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- Jennifer Nemeth

establish a Neighborhood Watch program.

"We moved here hoping to start a family in Romulus and definitely don't want our investment to decrease in value because of rising crime problems," Nemeth said.

When this summer's road project is completed, she said, many are afraid that Leroy street and others will become racing areas unless some type of police action is taken.

Nemeth expressed a need for stop signs along the longer streets and a "Handicapped Child Zone" sign for a family

that has two educationally challenged children.

"We have been told the city doesn't know where to get such neighborhood signs," Nemeth said.

City Clerk Linda Choate said she was unaware who should be contacted for such a request. But Mayor William Oakley vowed "we'll get those signs."

Nemeth also expressed concern over some older vacant houses, including a ranch style home that has been vacant for several months. The house,

she said, has broken windows and is in generally poor disrepair.

That is the house, she said, where the sexual attack reportedly took place.

"We want that house brought up to code so that it will no longer be a visible state of danger," Nemeth said.

Her request brought support from Oakley and councilmembers.

Oakley offered Nemeth the use of Fire Station 4 for her planned July 31 Neighborhood Watch meeting, if the number attending the 7 p.m. gathering exceeds the size of her home. He also agreed to have a traffic survey done after the road project is completed to determine how many stop and yield signs could be placed there.

Gear promised to attend the first Neighborhood Watch meeting and other council members strongly supported her actions on a community level.

Persons wishing to attend the first meeting are urged to call Nemeth at 942-1648.

Governor Engler signs angler harassment bills

Governor John Engler signed bills that will make harassment of fishermen a misdemeanor offense in Michigan beginning July 1.

The legislation, sponsored by Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) and Representative Dave Jaye (R-Washington Township), is modeled after an existing hunter's harassment law and seeks to protect the rights of the more than two million residents and tourists who fish in the Great Lakes State each year.

Officially titled the Michigan Fisherman's Rights Act, but also known as the Angler Harassment Bills, the measures target animal rights activists and others who obstruct or interfere in the lawful taking of fish and other aquatic species. It provides for penalties of up to 93 days in jail and/or a fine of between \$500 and \$1,000. Second offenders could face up to a year in jail and a fine of \$1,000 to \$2,500.

"Thanks to this legislation, fishermen in the Great Lakes State can worry less about big-mouth protesters and more about big-mouth bass."

- Governor John Engler

"Blessed with abundant natural resources, Michigan has always been a state where outdoor sporting activities such as angling are encouraged," Engler said. "As any fisherman will tell you, there are few things more peaceful and enjoyable than finding a quiet spot to cast a line."

Fishing educates Michigan youth on the importance of natural resources, the Governor said, and family fishing trips in the state are a cherished tradition. The sport also generates nearly \$2 billion each year in economic benefit to Michigan communities and

businesses.

Despite these benefits, some people do not respect the legal right to fish, Engler said. Extremist animal rights groups objecting to sport fishing have announced plans to bother fishermen this summer, claiming a First Amendment right to free speech, but the Governor said, "like an old rowboat that has seen too many fishing trips, that excuse doesn't hold water."

By discouraging harassment, the new law will allow for a greater overall enjoyment of fishing in Michigan,

Engler said. "Thanks to this legislation, fishermen in the Great Lakes State can worry less about big-mouth protesters and more about big-mouth bass," he said.

The Fisherman's Rights Act passed unanimously in the Legislature and is supported by the Department of Natural Resources, Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) and the Michigan Sportsman Congress. Engler was joined at the event by Geake, DNR Director K.L. Cool, MUCC Executive Director Rick Jameson, Michigan Sportsmen Congress Executive Director Kyle Randall and DNR conservation officer Captain Rick Asher.

"Hunters and anglers are the true conversationalists," Cool said. "Conservation means respecting our natural blessings, maintaining a healthy, natural balance and actively enjoying our resources - that's what fishing is all about."

Local cable employee receives ICE awards

Continental Cablevision announced they were awarded ten Michigan Cable Television Association Innovative Cable Excellence Awards (ICE) at an event held in Royal Oak this month.

The ICE Awards were designed to recognize both outstanding local cable programs and commitment to providing quality programming to the community. Continental received awards for the following programs:

Talk Show Single, *Continental Call-In* • Producers Lou Martin and Craig Welkenbach.

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Welkenbach is currently employed by Westland WLND Channel 8 under the direction of Station Manager Diane Abbott.

"Continental Cablevision had more nominations and more winning entries than any other cable company in Michigan," said Bill Black, Continental's Corporate Affairs Director. "Our commitment to local programming is evident by the quality and variety of educational, informational and entertaining shows seen on Continental's local channels. The production staff we employ is second to none, and

these awards document their outstanding talent."

In its third year, the ICE Awards entries are judged for content, creative and technical merit, and achievement of objective. Preliminary judging is by peers in the Michigan Cable industry. Final judging is by media and industry representatives. First run of the entry must have aired initially over a local origination channel from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1995.

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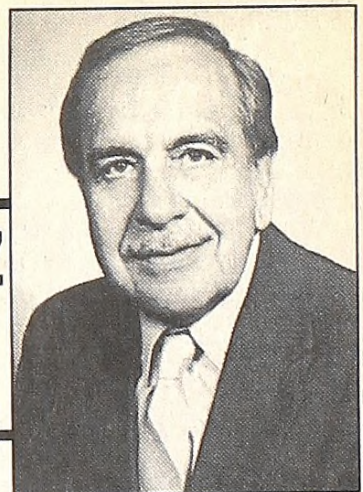
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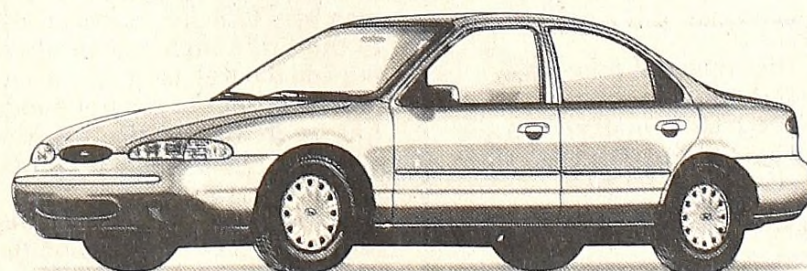
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It is not often we heap praise on Lansing, but last week's bipartisan vote to integrate Detroit Recorder's Court into Wayne County's Circuit Court was a significant victory for Western Wayne citizens.



Mike's musings
Mike Wilcox

The victory, which still awaits Gov. John Engler's signature and will probably have to withstand a legal challenge, has been a goal of Western Wayne politicians for many years. But it didn't really gain steam until State Rep. Deborah Whyman (R-Canton) in a Republican-controlled legislature, authored a bold bill to eliminate Recorder's Court about a year ago.

At about the same time this newspaper began reporting several instances that showed a pattern of leniency on the part of Recorder's Court judges in high-profile cases that involved white, suburban victims. The fact that Western Wayne victims of crime would have their case prosecuted before a judge that they did not have the opportunity to cast a vote for, was the subject of several editorials.

I believe the voters of Western Wayne ought to have the right to vote for the judges who sit on the Recorder's Court benches. Most everywhere in America, this is how the judicial system works. In Wayne County our leaders decided to have a Circuit Court, which is elected by county-wide vote and a Recorder's Court, which hears cases county-wide, but is elected by Detroit voters only. This is wrong.

This is not racist. This is not a slam on Recorder's Court. In fact, many studies have shown Recorder's Court to be a very efficient court, when compared to other city judicial systems. As in all court systems, there are a few bad apples that make the entire roster of judges look bad. However, as a whole, Recorder's Court does a decent job.

If they were doing an exceptional job, however, wouldn't other cities like Grand Rapids and Flint be petitioning the legislature to have similar court systems in their cities? That hasn't happened because no one views Recorder's Court as a superior system and no one believes the money exists to have dual court systems anywhere but in Detroit.

One of the arguments being thrust forward is that the current racial makeup of Recorder's Court judges is primarily African-American, reflecting the city of Detroit electorate. If Recorder's Court judges are asked to run county-wide, where white voters far outnumber African Americans, the racial makeup of the court is going to change drastically and Detroit voters will be on the short end of the stick.

I prefer to believe that the voting electorate of Wayne County is a little smarter than many of us are giving them credit for. I believe that voting along racial lines is the domain of a very few. If current Recorder's Court judges are recognized as creditable and fair, and get their message out to Wayne County voters, they will be re-elected. Several African-Americans have proven this already. Just check out the racial makeup of Circuit Court.

Western Wayne citizens have earned a great victory. In a short time, they will be able to vote for the judges that impact their lives. Because of this merger, a great deal of tax money will be saved. When you see your state lawmaker next, tell he or she how much you appreciate their vote on this issue. They deserve your praise.

Recreation program is 'answer to prayer'

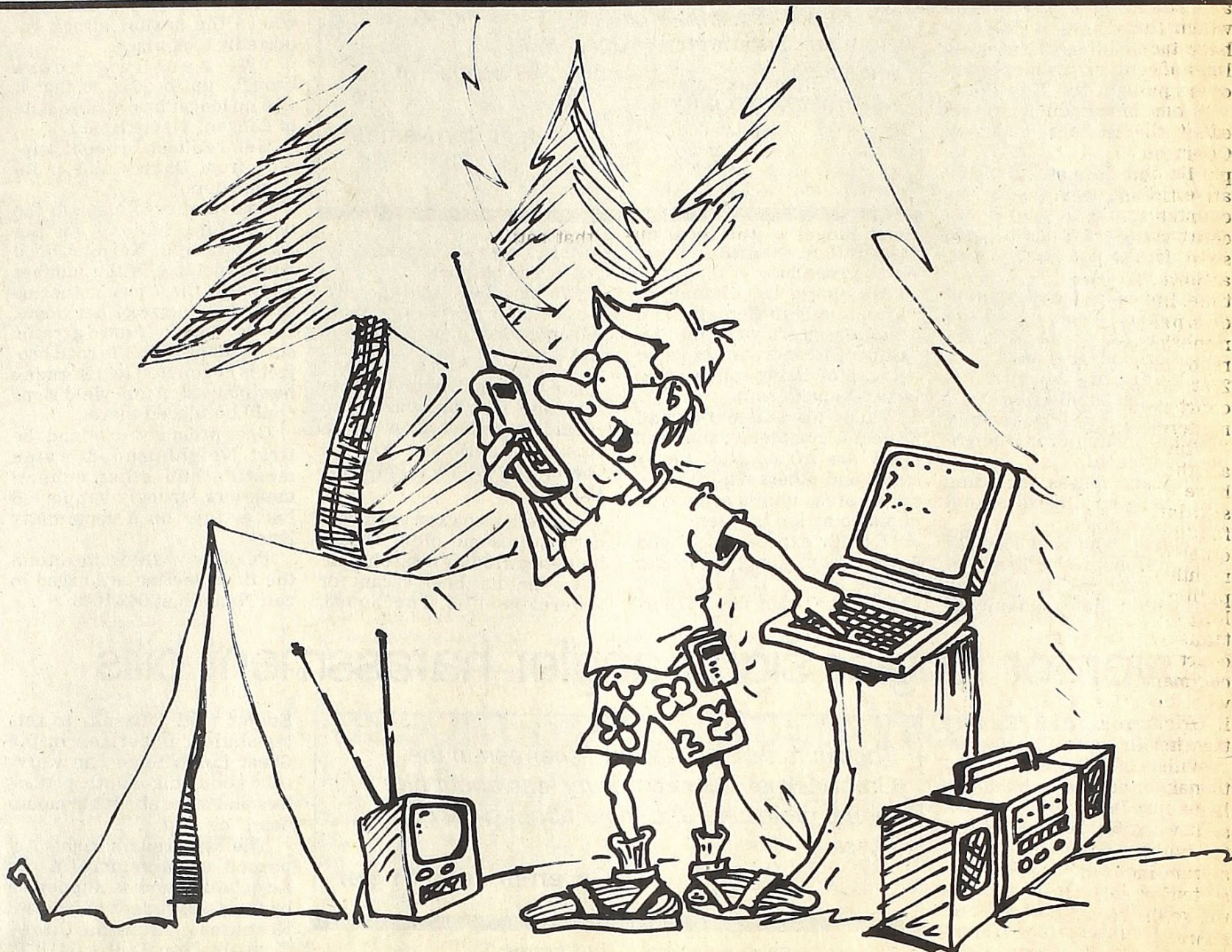
When the Rev. Mikal Featchurs of Inkster told me about his newly formed Ecumenical Athletic League and its focus of "teamwork instead of gangs," I couldn't help but comment that it seemed to be an "answer to a prayer."

A couple of months ago, I received a phone call from a young man who grew up in Inkster public housing and who admitted having some past involvement with drugs and gangs.



Reflections
Joan Dyer-Zinner

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"I'm FINALLY GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL..."

Critic responds

To the editor:

It is more with sadness than anger that I respond to the "courageous" supporter of former Romulus mayor Beverly McAnally who made the anonymous phone call to "Sound Off" published in the June 30th edition of Eyewitness. The caller described me as "chief critic and witch hunter" of the former mayor.

The caller then proceeded to try to discredit me by linking me with people and organizations which (deservedly or not) have been "demonized" by certain elements of the political spectrum.

This technique is as old as politics itself. When the facts cannot be denied, then discredit the source with personal attacks. In the 1950s this was called "McCarthyism," or "guilt by association." The buzzwords used then by extremists of the left and right were "fascist" and "communist."

In today's context, words like "racist," "toxic waste" and "militia" are used by the radical left to try to discredit the opposition. The sad part is that, with some people, it works.

I certainly have had numerous contacts with Austin Marshall of EDS since he is the only source of factual information on the injection well issue. Recap uses only highly charged emotional arguments with "facts" that are often exaggerated or totally false. While certain Recap members have had direct access to the City's high priced attorneys on the well issue (at taxpayers' expense), the general public has been stonewalled as the council and lawyers hide behind "executive session."

As for the "militia," every movement has its kooks and the militia is no exception. However, there are also responsible elements who are only trying to preserve our constitutional rights including our second amendment rights.

As for "witch hunter," I only asked for an investigation, not an exorcism. Am I missing something here?

Jim Rarey
Romulus

Response made to criticism

To the editor:

This is in response to a May 17 letter by Douglas Winters re-

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garding the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's (MDEQ's) public participation process for the relicensing of the WDI and MDWTP facilities.

Public participation on this relicensing process started on May 11, 1995, when Waste Management Division (WMD) public noticed that the applications had been received and were available for public review at the Van Buren Township office. This notice was also provided to local legislators and the facility mailing list. Shortly thereafter and for several months, newspaper articles (some of which are enclosed) appeared in most of the local newspapers regarding the facility and the fact that they were apply for approval to dispose of polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) wastes.

In addition, the facility placed notices in the local papers and held an informational meeting on February 21, 1996. Upon completion of the WMD review of the applications, draft licenses were prepared and were public noticed on March 21, 1996, in the local newspaper. The notice also provided to Van Buren Township local legislators, and the facility mailing list.

A decision regarding the extension of the public comment period was not made until April 30, 1996. Individuals who attended the public availability session by MDEQ and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) on May 1, 1996, were notified of extension at that time.

We disagree with your contention that WMD "failed to provide a meaningful opportunity for the township to respond in a scientific and professional manner to the proposed application."

Based on the facts presented above, I find your assertion that the local citizenry had no knowledge of this application and the review process somewhat surprising. However, due to the fact that local radio stations did not air public service announcements provided to them by the WMD, the public comment period has been reopened.

A second public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. July 16, at the Belleville High School.

Jim Sygo, Chief
Waste Management Division

Facts questioned

To the editor:

Mr. R.P. Lilly is at it again. Lyhis claims or inferences that EDS' selection of their well site is environmental racism, meaning that EDS' selected its site because of it being in a minority and or an impoverished area.

A quick call to SEMCOG will tell you that folks living within one mile of the original well site are about 74 percent Caucasian and the average income is well above poverty level.

Further review indicates residences within one mile of the site near Taylor where Romulus changed their zoning ordinance to try to force EDS near Taylor consists of 98 percent Caucasians.

Again, Mr. Lilly either you need to check the facts before you speak or you need to stop misleading the public. Your behavior is pathetic.

Susan Cislo
Taylor

Save woods, woman pleads

To the editor:

When I was a teenager and young adult I was very enthusiastic about debating the superiority of my chosen candidates. Through the years I have become quite cynical about candidates from any party, for too often what they promise before election and what they do afterwards may be startlingly different.

I have never considered school board members to be politicians. I respected them as dedicated, concerned citizens who were willing to work hard for the benefit of our children without expecting much money or even thanks in return. Now I have been disillusioned by our Wayne-Westland School Board's refusal to unanimously approve accepting the state grant that would give them \$520,000 for protecting our valuable nature areas, Sassafras Trails. This was the amount the school board and administration set and approved before. Now they claim it's not enough. The million dollars they wish to receive instead from developers would allow them to run the schools for one more day than the state's grant, but we would lose Sassafras Trails forever!

Board member David James

stated that it wasn't just the extra money from the developers that was needed. The children in the houses that would be built there would bring money from the state. (I thought they complained that the state gave too little to pay the costs of educating our children, so why seek more children for local taxpayers to support?) Besides, the state's support would be temporary, for most families would only have school age children for 15 to 20 years. (Our street was filled with children when our family was young - but no more.) The destruction of Sassafras Trails would be permanent.

I think one problem may be that most of the dissenting board members are not old enough to fully appreciate how drastically our community has changed over the years. When our parents saw our building site 42 years ago they asked, "Why do you want to live way out in the country?" From our front door we say only trees, corn fields, and farms. They should see us now! We are surrounded by mini-malls (never fully occupied) and numerous apartment complexes (always seeking new renters). We have seen too much development, and now the School Board wants to develop one of our last nature areas!

We urge the Wayne-Westland School Board to save our beautiful Sassafras Trails nature area so that all present and future students and families will always be able to enjoy it.

We thank Ed Turner, Mathew McCusker, and Martha Pitsebarger for their firm support and concern for the preservation of this area.

We trust that our new board members, David Cox and Robin Moore, who were endorsed by the Democratic Club, will live up to the Democratic Party's reputation as the "Environmental Party" and be just as enthusiastic supporters. (They can't let Republican Sen. Loren Bennett's strong support put them to shame!) As I went in to vote, David Cox personally told me, "I want Sassafras Trails to stay just as it is." I certainly hope he will keep his pre-election promise.

We must save Sassafras Trails! Please call your school board members to let them know of your concern about our possible loss!

Dorothy Smiley
Westland

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Court Reform: The Key Issues

Michigan legislators plan to reconvene this week to conclude their work for the summer on court reorganization, an issue that, because of its complexity, could not be wrapped up in early June, as the Legislature had hoped. We understand the frustration and admire the tenacity with which the House and Senate have tackled the knotty problems of court reform on behalf of the public.

From the beginning of this effort, the Michigan Supreme Court has believed that the public demands and deserves an efficient, responsive, accountable, and accessible trial court system. We have never said it would be easy to achieve, let alone in a year's time. But we have supported a comprehensive approach nonetheless, because to be ready for the challenges of the 21st century, Michigan's trial court system needs thorough modernization.

This should now be plain to all those in government who have wrestled with court consolidation, equitable court funding, Recorder's Court, and other issues for the past eight months. Surely it is plain to a public that often encounters long delays and other frustrations in dealing with the court system. It is difficult to command respect from people who, because of the system's inefficiencies, cannot tell if they have received justice.

With the Legislature poised to make some decisions, we believe it is worthwhile to present what we recommend as the building blocks of a sound, streamlined, responsive court system, one designed to reflect the goals we believe everyone shares for the judiciary.

- Complete merger of circuit and probate court and a guarantee that each county may elect exclusively at least one judge to work on its case load.

This is of particular importance for family cases. Our current trial court system ensures that each county may elect exclusively at least one judge to serve its needs in probate and juvenile matters. That enables each county to choose a judge committed to and knowledgeable about the local community in which the judge was chosen. But the system also divides family cases between courts, circuit and probate. Issues involving the same family may be heard by different judges in different courtrooms and have conflicting outcomes.

The full merger of circuit and probate court, which would require a constitutional amendment, would allow each family to be treated as a unit, with one judge in one court handling all the relevant issues. Anything less will leave vestiges of our current procedure, and the frustration it causes, intact.

And any constitutional amendment must continue to guarantee that each county may elect exclusively at least one judge as its own. Otherwise a merger of courts may destroy the bond between court and community that is growing more important as family issues achieve greater prominence in the realm of public policy.

- Local court management councils for the efficient,

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locally-based administration of trial courts.

Local court management councils would give local elected officials responsibility for ensuring the efficient use of judicial resources in their communities. The councils would be comprised of the chief judges of the local circuit, probate and district courts, the chairs of the participating county boards of commissioners, representatives of the legislative bodies of the district court funding units, the appropriate regional court administrators, and members of the public.

The councils would provide efficient, responsive court administration by capitalizing on cooperation among local officials and citizens. The payoff would be improved courts in the short term and creative thinking for better courts in the future.

- A judiciary made more accountable to the public through exclusive judicial authority over court employees.

The public must know who to hold responsible for poor performance in the judiciary. Clear lines of authority through a single chain of responsibility within the judiciary would leave no doubt. The chain would run from the Michigan Supreme Court to the trial courts and back. Standards for quality in the delivery of justice would be developed to ensure consistency statewide. This, in fact, is already under way.

Diffused authority over court employees - authority shared with the branches of local government that fund the trial courts - would enable all involved entities to escape responsibility by attributing poor performance to the others. Problems could be hidden from view; culpability could be denied or clouded by political credibility contests, one local branch against another. Surely the public has expressed its impatience for this approach to governance.

- The retention of Detroit Recorder's Court.

The merits of this debate have to do with service to the community. In order to deliver justice to the citizens it serves, Recorder's Court is maintained at a highly efficient level. At a time when there has been a significant move toward getting tough on crime, the role of recorder's Court has become very important. Like surgeons with specialized skills, the judges of Recorder's Court deliver their services at a very high level and have been recognized nationally for it.

The arguments against the retention of Recorder's Court have little to do with its function. They include the charge that the legal system is overburdened by race-based prejudice, but conviction rate comparisons would undoubtedly refute it. Political repre-

sentation and diversity issues have also been raised. With the separation of the Recorder's Court and Wayne County Circuit Court criminal dockets last December, those issues are moot. In short, there is no rational basis for abolishing Recorder's Court.

- An equitable funding system based on a universally accepted definition of the term "equitable."

Several trial court funding formulas have been proposed in recent weeks. The underlying issue has not been which approach is right or wrong. Rather, it has been finding a definition of equitable funding that satisfies all participants in the debate, including the public.

The odds for finding a common definition can improve through common effort. Last year, Michigan sent representatives from all three branches of state government to a national interbranch conference on state court funding. The conference opened lines of communication between branches and generated ideas about funding. The conference opened lines of communication between branches and generated ideas about funding a constructive setting. The complexity of the issue in Michigan warrants a similar cooperative effort.

Given the public's demand for more efficient government, court reform will be an ongoing process. But the Legislature will soon have the opportunity to take a bold step toward meeting that demand by improving the delivery of justice to Michigan citizens throughout the state.

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Camp skills aid Scouts

To the editor:
What does Girl Scout camp in 1996 have to do with a better world in the next millennium? A lot. Here's why:

It's becoming increasingly clear, as we rocket toward the year 2000, that we'll need all the well-rounded, highly informed, forward-looking leaders we can get if we are to make the most of the challenges and opportunities the 21st Century has in store. And it's been clear for a long time that both women and men will have to share the responsibilities and the rewards of

the work that lies before us.

Such exemplary citizens don't adjust happen, however. The young people of today need specific skills to be prepared for these tasks, a better understanding of the world they'll inherit, and the self-esteem that will allow them to step confidently into their roles as citizens and leaders. That's where Girl Scout summer camp comes in.

At all the Council's camps, girls get to meet peers who come from different backgrounds and a wide variety of locations throughout our region. All the girls are led by adults who provide them with talented, positive role models. The girls are encouraged to grow, to realize their own potential and to understand that they have the innate ability to be whoever they want to be.

A total of 21,539 girls went to our troop, day or resident

camps in 1995, and the number has been rising steadily for years. We expect a bumper crop of campers this year because the our Council recently assumed responsibility for most of northern Oakland County (including Pontiac) and has expanded the membership in Pontiac from 400 to more than 2,000 girls.

Our total membership in the Council is more than 36,500 girls, and we continue to serve proudly as the fourth largest Girl Scout Council in the USA.

The problem, of course, is that the girls who would benefit most from a day or resident camp experience are often those who can least afford it. The Council spends more than a half-million dollars a year to subsidize camp operations and keep fees low for all girls.

Penny Bailer
Executive Director

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He didn't apologize for his past involvements or try to rationalize them, but he did point out that the lack of something positive to do had left a void in his life that he had chosen to fill with the negatives.

"Instead of gangs fighting and shooting each other, why can't we do our battles on the sports fields," he asked. "Wouldn't it be better to earn 'bragging rights' by winning a baseball or basketball game or in a track event?"

The young man suggested that sports - baseball, basketball, track and soccer - be organized in the Inkster neighborhoods so that youths could compete against one another in a positive way.

other in a positive way.

He said similar ideas had been talked about before, but never implemented. He questioned why the churches of Inkster weren't involved in setting up recreation programs, and he seemed to hold out little hope that something would happen to inspire a community sports program for the youngsters living in public housing.

But, that was before the Rev. Mikal Featchurs came up with a plan very similar to the one envisioned by the young Inkster man.

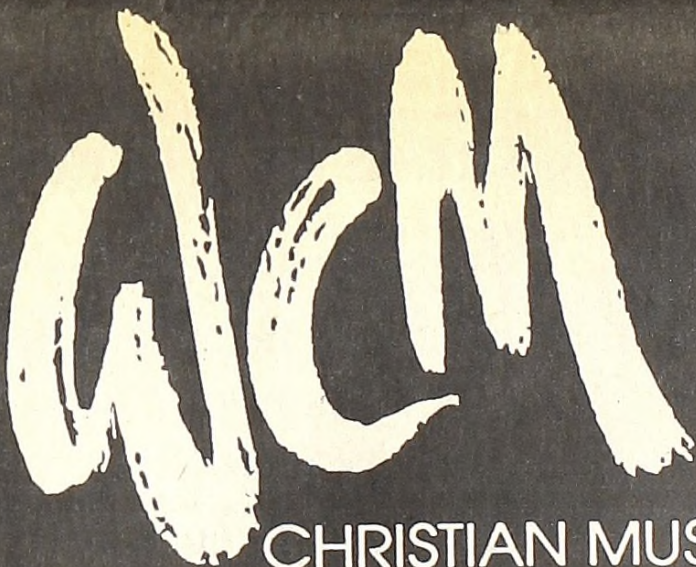
Pastor Featchurs organized several concerned ministers from Inkster and neighboring communities plus the Salvation Army, the Inkster Parks and Recreation Department, and Mayor Edward Bivens Jr. to form the Ecumenical Athletic League.

Two weeks ago, the league

hosted a baseball clinic at the Inkster High School ball field with former Detroit Tigers Gates Brown and Marvin Lang and pitching ace Earl Wilson providing baseball tips to the youngsters. The clinic was just the "tip of the iceberg," according to Pastor Featchurs who hopes to have 3-on-3 basketball challengers, golf and soccer competition, soccer games and summer olympic games for youngsters in the 14- to 17-year-old age group.

I know it's too late for my 20-plus-year-old caller to sign up for the teen sports, but I hope he'll visit the playing field on Saturday and volunteer his services as a coach. Maybe, his prayer wasn't answered in his early youth, but he could help to answer other youngsters' prayers for a better future. And, along the way, help to steer their lives away from the dangers of drugs and gangs.

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Baker, Emily

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Newhouse, Thomas

Thomas E. Newhouse, 67 of Wayne died May 27 at Camelot Nursing Home.

Mr. Newhouse was born July 9, 1928. He worked as a driver.

Surviving are wife Kathleen Kennedy Newhouse, daughters Michele New, Darlene Schipper and Virginia White; son Timothy; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was son Thomas Jr., daughter Carolyn and brother Joseph.

Services were at St. Theodore's Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerry Cuple officiating.

Arrangements were handled by Uht Funeral Home. Interment was at St. Hedwig's Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Zentz, Robert

Robert L. Zentz, 61 of Ypsilanti Township died May 24 at his residence.

Mr. Zentz was born Dec. 31, 1934 in Detroit.

Surviving are children Sandra Zentz of Dearborn, Karl (Angela) Zentz, Novella (Gary) Miller, both of Ypsilanti; siblings Duane (Margie) Zentz of Long Island, N.Y., Hartwick Zentz, Louella Zimmerman of Ypsilanti, Marilyn Fernandez of Maryland; sister-in-law Elizabeth Zentz and four grandchildren.

Preceding in death were parents Phillip and Olga (Nygard) Zentz.

Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home. Cremation rites were accorded. Memorials can be sent to the wishes of the Zentz family.

Taylor, Elizabeth

H. Elizabeth "Betty" Taylor, 96 of Belleville died May 24 at Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Taylor was born March 11, 1900 in London, England. She was a member of Belleville September Days and the Ypsilanti Senior Citizens.

Surviving are brother Reginald (Deborah) Taylor and sister Arleen (Lynn) Robson, both of Belleville; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were parents Amos and Elizabeth (King) Beny, husband Reginald and son Charles.

Graveside services were at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville with the Rev. John Hagan officiating. Memorial contributions can be sent to Trinity Episcopal Church. Arrangements were handled by David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville.

Barnes, Catherine

Catherine A. Barnes, 86 of Van Buren Township died May 24 at her residence.

Mrs. Barnes was born April 23, 1910 in Owensboro, Ky.

Survivors include children Leoria Bundtzen and Barbara Butzin both of Belleville; Sharon (Ronald) Inman of Ypsilanti, sister Stella Fulford of Indiana; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were husband Louis Barnes and parents Louis and Lillie (Doughty) Benson; son Louis Barnes, brother Louis and Norbert Benson, and sisters Cornelia Griffin and Melba Runau.

Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Miller officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery.

Koski, Edward

Edward Koski, 70 of Van Buren Township died May 25 at his residence.

Mr. Koski was born Aug. 12, 1925 in Detroit to parents Zigmont and Kathrine (Szymanski) Gerczakowski. He was retired from Belleville Die.

Surviving are wife Jean Koski, children Fred Koski of Brighton, Kathryn (James) Neiderheide, Susan (Jack) Westbrooks of Maumee, Ohio and Michael (Sande) Koski of Pinckney and Robert Koski of Fenton and six grandchildren.

Preceding in death was son Charles, in 1967.

Services were at St. Stephens Catholic Church in New Boston with the Rev. Alexander Wytstal officiating. Entombment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Memorials can be sent to Arbor Hospice.

Pelarske, Gordon

Gordon J. Pelarske, 79 of Van Buren Township died May 27 at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital in Trenton.

Mr. Pelarske was born June 16, 1916 in Manistee. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors are wife May (Anderson) Pelarske, sons Gordon (Joann) Pelarske of Wayne, William (Kimberly) Pelarske and Roger Pelarske, both of Belleville; daughters Elizabeth (Peter) Wasilewski of New Mexico, Helen (Cecil) Stanley and Melissa (Joseph) Walls of Belleville; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were parents Alexander and Elizabeth (Maternoski) Pelarski and son David Pelarske in 1995.

Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Dennis Berkesch officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Contributions in his memory can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Vileo, Joshua

Joshua Joseph Vileo, infant son of Joseph and Wanda Vileo of Livonia died June 1 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Joshua was born June 1, 1996.

Surviving are parents Joseph and Wanda Vileo of Livonia, sister Raquel Nicole Vileo, grandparents David and Janet Vileo and Angel and Ramonita Bonilla.

Services and interment were at Glenwood Cemetery with the Rev. Mark Kruchkow officiating.

Miller, David

David J. Miller, 60 of Westland died June 2.

Mr. Miller was born Oct. 5, 1935.

Surviving are wife Linda; children Tamara (Dan) Sebest, John David and Jean Ellen Montgomery; parents Elmer and Betty; siblings Bill, Mary Ann Houston and Suzanne and one grandson.

Preceding in death was mother Mary Leone Miller.

Services were at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home Lents Chapel. Contributions can be sent to the American Heart Association.

Potter, Marjorie

Marjorie W. Potter, 91 of Livonia, formerly of Belleville died May 29 at her daughter's Livonia home.

Mrs. Potter was born April 9, 1905 in Rose City. She was a school teacher at Hand School in Brownstown Township and then at Quirk and Haggerty Elementary Schools in the Van Buren school district. She retired in 1970.

Surviving are children Morton (Marian) Potter of Belleville and Sara (Richard) LeMoine of Livonia and four grandchildren.

Preceding in death were parents Frank and Sarah (Woods) Morton; husband Henry, one sister and three brothers.

Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. John Hagan officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Livonia. Contributions can be sent to Trinity Episcopal Church or Angela Hospice.

Kehoe, Clifford

Clifford M. Kehoe, 81 of Canton Township died May 22 in Saline.

Mr. Kehoe was born March 4, 1915 in Saginaw. He worked as a tool and die maker for Ford Motor Co., where he retired in 1978 and was a member of the Avion Club.

Survivors are wife Helen; daughter Karen of France; son Charles (Gail) of St. Charles, Mo.; sister Ruth Rice of Saginaw; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Ken Wilson officiating. Interment was at Cherry Hill Cemetery in Canton. Memorials can be sent to Hospice of Washtenaw.

Suvoy, Mildred

Mildred G. Suvoy, of Westland died May 27.

Miss Suvoy is survived by nephews Gregory, Art and Ray Pawloski.

Services were at Ellena Funeral Home in Russellton, Penn. Interment was at Transfiguration Church Cemetery in Superior, Penn. Local arrangements were handled through Harry J. Will Funeral Home Lents Chapel in Wayne.

Koger, Cecil

Cecil Koger, 79 of Belleville died May 25 in Grand Rapids at Michigan Veterans Center.

Mr. Koger was born Jan. 24, 1917 to parents Benjamin and Ida

Koger in Monticello, Ky. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He wed Gloria May in 1961. He was previously employed by Ford Motor Co. as an inspector in the River Rouge Plant, retiring in 1976. After retiring, he was a hall monitor at Belleville High School for seven years. He was a Mason in Detroit. He enjoyed children and farming.

Surviving are wife Gloria, son Cecil (Terry) of Sumpter Township; brothers William (Louise) of Detroit and Christopher (Marcella) of Southfield; sister Edith (Clem) White; four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Preceding in death were siblings John, Robert, Bill, Chris, Joseph, Florence, Nina, Sara Nell, Ruth, Nora and Dora.

Services were at Pleasant Valley AME Church with the Rev. Ernest Garrison officiating. Local arrangements were handled by Pawlus Funeral Home in Belleville.

Hyde, Violet

Violet Ann Hyde, 81 died May 28 in Auburn, Mass.

Mrs. Hyde was born Dec. 10, 1914 in Detroit. She attended Catholic Central High School and was a member of the Detroit Accredited Record Technician-American Health Information Management Association. She worked at Henry Ford Hospital and enjoyed rug making, reading and crossword puzzles.

Surviving are daughter Linda Hyde of Auburn, Mass; sisters Elizabeth Guidot of Pinckney and Helen O'Grady of Livonia; brothers George Glaser of Westland, Carl Glaser of Flat Rock and John Glaser of Westland.

Preceding in death was husband Harold.

Services were at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Interment was at Holy

Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Tributes can be sent as mass offerings or to the American Lung Association.

Sloss, Clara

Clara L. Sloss, 98 of Westland died June 3 at Total Living Center.

Mrs. Sloss was born Aug. 20, 1897. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were husband George and daughter Esther Jean Nelson.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Cooley officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Givens, William

William R. Givens, 58 of Dearborn Heights died May 31.

Mr. Givens was born June 21, 1937 in Little Rock, Ark. He has lived in Michigan since age 4. He worked as a driver.

Surviving are wife Susan Givens, sons Keith (Kim) of Westland, Kenneth (Tina) of Ypsilanti, Kevin of San Diego, Daniel (Carol) Sanchez of Dearborn Heights, mother Hilda Givens of Augusta, Ark.; brother Jerry Don Givens of Knoxville and nine grandchildren.

Preceding in death was father Reuben Givens and sister Carol Ann.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Dennis Cronkright officiating. Interment was at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

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Arts & Entertainment



'96 Entertainment Happenings

Sumpter County Fest opens

A real "down home" festival in the heart of Sumpter Township is slated July 17 through 21.

The Sumpter County Fest features food, entertainment, a carnival, casino and bingo plus a Monster Truck Show, Tractor Pull, donkey races and fireworks. Sherman Arnold, who performs a Tribute to Elvis, will appear on Sunday.

The following events are scheduled:

- **Wednesday**, Cedar Creek Country Band, pavilion, 7 to 11 p.m.; Bike and Rollerblade Thrill Show, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.; Crown Amusement Carnival, 4 to 11 p.m. and beer tent.

- **Thursday**, Cedar Creek Band, 7 to 11 p.m.; Bike and Rollerblade Show, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m., and Carnival, 4 to 11 p.m. plus beer tent

- **Friday**, Carnival, noon to 11 p.m.; Joe Prater and Huron Valley Express Band, 2 to 6 p.m., casino and bingo, 5 to 11 p.m.; Monster Truck Show, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Taylor Brothers Band, 7:30 p.m.; Walk Around Clowns/Magic Show, evening, and beer tent, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

- **Saturday**, Pancake Breakfast by seniors, 8 to 11:30 a.m.; parade, noon; Carnival, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Arts/Crafts, 1 to 11 p.m.; Tracey Lynn Band, 2 to 6 p.m.; Fish Fry Dinner by seniors, 1 to 7 p.m.; casino and bingo, 1 to 11 p.m.; Kids' Tractor Pulls, 2 to 4 p.m.; Walk Around Clowns/Magic Show, day and evening; Donkey Races, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Outer Limits Band, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., beer tent, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. plus fireworks at dusk.

- **Sunday**, Carnival, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Arts/Crafts, 1 to 11 p.m.; Car Show, noon to 4 p.m.; Sherman Arnold, 2 to 6 p.m.; Walk Around Clowns/Magic Show, day and evening; casino and bingo, noon to 11 p.m.; beer tent, noon to midnight; Demolition Derby, 7 to 9:30 p.m., and Hired Hand Band, 7 to midnight.

Village, Museum host celebrations

Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum are among the most popular tourist attractions in Michigan — and in the U.S.

Visitors from many states and several countries come to Western Wayne County each year to visit the treasures in our own "back yard."

Featured this summer, which is also being observed as the 100th anniversary of the automobile industry, are the following events:

- A Taste of History on July 18, 19, 20 and 21 at Greenfield Village features sampling foods from America's diverse regional and ethnic traditions.

- Celebration of Emancipation on Aug. 3 and 4, with traditional African-American music and story telling.

The Museum and Village are located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (US-12).



Hosts James Stroman and Leslie Rochelle make their guests feel at home. MCN Special Photo

Cable volunteers produce positive local programming

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

One might say that *Inkster Lifestyles* is catching on like a "house on fire," but since many of the volunteers involved in its production are firefighters, the term may not be appropriate.

The cable show, which is hosted by Leslie Rochelle and James Stroman, features the positive side of the community and features many of the talented individuals who live in the city.

Inkster Cable Commission Chairman Michael Moore, a 17-year veteran of the Inkster Fire Department, literally got "fired up" with the idea of producing a local cable program.

"I went to different groups and organizations and asked if anyone would be interested in doing a local program, but I couldn't find anyone," Moore said. "I think it's very important to tell the positive side of what's happening in Inkster, and also to let people know

about the many talented people who live in the community."

Reluctant to let the idea "go up in smoke," Moore sought out some fellow firefighters, including Jim Stroman, a 22-year-veteran of the Inkster Fire Department and auxiliary firefighter Chris Crawley, to work on the show.

"We started out without a script and just did the show 'by the seat of our pants,'" said Moore, noting that no one on the team had any television experience, except for Leslie Rochelle, until they took some classes.

Stroman had never been on camera before, but he didn't let that stop him. His first assignment was to do the color commentary for a high school football game.

"On local cable, you have to be versatile," Stroman said. "We're all volunteers, so you've got to do whatever they ask you to do."

During an exciting game between Inkster and River



On the set, cameramen prepare to film the latest segment of *Inkster Lifestyles*. MCN Special Photo

Some of the guests were people I had known previously, but, until I sat down and really talked with them, there was a lot that I didn't know.

-James Stroman

Rouge high schools, Stroman told the audience, "I don't know where you are, but you should be here" — a comment that Moore said revealed how much at ease the new commentator was.

"I've always wanted to do something to help promote the community, and so I said 'yes' to working on cable. It's been a lot of fun, and I've met a lot of interesting people," Stroman said. "Some of the guests were people I had known previously, but, until I sat down and really talked with them, there was a lot that I didn't know."

Stroman said that there are a lot of very talented people in the community, and he would like them to share their stories on *Inkster Lifestyles*.

"A lot of Inkster people have gone on to attain high

honors in education, athletics and the entertainment field," Stroman said.

One of the factors that complicates the scheduling of the programs is that Moore and Stroman work on different shifts.

"We're on duty for 24 hours, and we're on different turns. We've got to coordinate our time off with the time that the studio is available," Moore said.

"Our first show featured Carl Tate Jr., a martial arts instructor, and musician Lennie Price," said Moore. "We've also had DARE officer Ron Neu, Terry Harder of the Downtown Development Authority, Ralph Robinson from Inkster Harvest, two guests from Inkster Harvest and representatives from the Youth Living Center."

Original music for the pro-

gram is provided by Moore, his brother, Don, and Tim Williams, who also doubles as a cameraman.

Music is one area where Moore has experience. He is an audio recording engineer with a studio, appropriately named Smokeaters Studio.

"I believe Comcast has done a great job here. We have more basic and pay channels, pay-per-view capabilities, city and high school events coverage and enhanced public access," Moore said.

Other members of the Cable Commission are George Johnson, co-chair; Sue Boyd, treasurer and also the person who filmed the lead-in shots for the program; Leslie Rochelle, secretary and co-host of *Inkster Lifestyles*; Willie Williams; Thelma Price; Jerry Collie, Corliss Stephens, and Darryl Williams, the producer.

Lady luck visits Belleville couple on Megabucks again

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Kathy Roberts has never considered herself to be a lucky person.

"I used to play bingo, but never came out ahead," she explained. "I gave that up years ago."

Roberts explained that her husband Ken is more of a gambler, playing Lotto and buying scratch-off lottery tickets. With these, Ken was able to get his wife on Channel 4's Megabucks Giveaway, not just once, but twice.

On the program, which appears at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, six contestants choose letters from the word "Fortune," and behind each letter is either \$100, \$200 or \$300. The game continues until all six have had a chance to choose first. At the end of the game, the contestant who comes closest to \$1,000, without going over, has the chance to win \$50,000 if they choose the key which opens the "vault."

Even if the chosen key does not fit, the winner is awarded \$5,000.

To be a contestant on the game show, players need to send in an envelope containing three losing lottery tickets which you have signed. At the end of each show, host Chuck Gaidica and hostess Aggie Usedly select six envelopes

I used to play bingo, but never came out ahead, I gave that up years ago.

-Kathy Roberts

from a bin. These people will be contestants the following week.

Ken Roberts has been sending his losing tickets in for about two years. Finally, in March, Kathy received a phone call that her name had been selected. Although Ken purchases the tickets, signs them, and takes them to the lottery office, he always signs Kathy's name.

"He's just shy I guess," Kathy said.

The show was taped March 22 (broadcast March 23). Unfortunately, she didn't win the big money, but she did leave \$700 richer than when she walked in. Kathy was also given \$100 worth of scratch-off tickets because she received a bonus during the game. From this, they collected an additional \$77.

Happy with their winnings, yet wanting to win more, Ken continued to send in entries, including those from the

tickets Kathy won on the March show.

In mid-June, the Roberts were at their daughter's home for their grandson's birthday party. While Kathy was in the kitchen helping with the cleanup, several other people had gathered in the other room visiting and watching television. Suddenly, they came running into the kitchen to tell Kathy her name had been chosen again.

"I said, 'I don't believe you,'" she recalled. "They usually call on Friday to tell you you've been picked. This time they didn't call. I said it's probably another Roberts in Belleville."

After calling the television station on Monday, Kathy found she was the Roberts chosen.

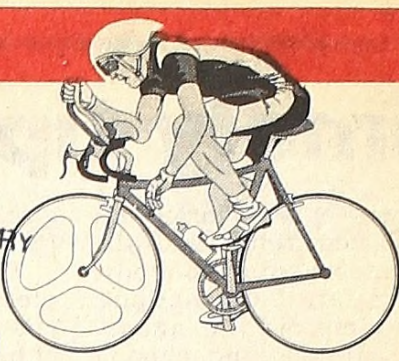
On June 21, with her family there to cheer her on, Kathy made her second appearance on Megabucks. Taking her granddaughter's advice of only choosing letters in the name Roberts, Kathy won \$700 more. The only difference this time is that she didn't get a bonus.

Kathy said they are going to keep trying to win the big money because they want to rebuild their garage and repave their driveway.

Being a contestant on the show means you get treated like royalty for a whole day, she said.



Kathy Roberts (center) is flanked by Megabucks hosts Aggie Usedley (left) and Chuck Gaidica. MCN Special Photo



July 11, 1996

20th annual Anderson Tourney

16 power-packed softball teams join battle for invitational title

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Sixteen power-packed local and state men's softball teams will begin a three-day battle for the 20th annual Leonard J. Anderson Memorial Tournament championship.

The action begins 6:15 p.m. Friday at the field dedicated to Anderson, the first and only city of Wayne police officer to lose his life in the line of duty.

"We're proud that this tournament has survived the test of time," said Larry Quartuccio,

tournament manager who 20 years ago came up with the idea to stage a tournament for Patrolman Anderson, who was shot and killed while answering a domestic quarrel. "Lenny was an outstanding athlete, and a person we all respected.

"This tournament remains a tribute to him and all those who sacrifice their lives for others," Quartuccio added.

Although Quartuccio has been transferred by his corporation to Kentucky, he continues to do most of the work to put together a field of teams

for the tournament.

This year's lineup includes Austin Lighting (Westland), Cliff Keene (Ann Arbor), Jimmies/Chatters/Critter Control (Westland), Little Caesar's (Belleville), Little Bills Trophies (Garden City), Law Auto (Redford), Midas (Romulus) and Money Lightning (Sterling Heights).

The field also includes: Mr. Magoo's (Romulus), Plumbers & Pipefitters (Lansing), Personal Home & Health - Dearborn; Prudential/Pickering?MD (Westland);

Prudential/Pickering/LH (Westland), Varsity Athletic (Monroe), and Metro 25/ Wyandotte Electric - Wyandotte.

Quartuccio sees a five-team battle for the championship with Plumbers & Pipefitters, who are the 1995 United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association's Class "A" Industrial World champs, as the team to beat for the title.

If the Pipefitters can't put the pieces together for this one, Quartuccio says that the team he manages - Jimmies/Groves/Critter Control - has a

shot at winning it all.

But the tournament manager is quick to point out that so does Money Lightning - ranked fourth in the nation in the USSSA Class B; Austin Lightning, a perennial Westland power; and Varsity Athletic, currently leading the tough Monroe League.

On Saturday, tournament officials said that they will announce the induction of six players who will be inducted into the newly-created Leonard J. Anderson Hall of Fame.

"Each of the inductees will be presented with an award and will also have their names placed on plaques, which will be placed on permanent display at the Wayne Community Center, located on Howe Road.

There will also be a home run derby staged beginning at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

As in the past, there will be a party on Saturday where food and refreshment will be staged. There is no charge and entertainment will be provided by Celebration DJ's.



Cleveland-bound

The Westland-based Red Glare Track Club qualified four athletes for the regional track & field championships which will be staged July 12-13 in Cleveland. Among those who advanced are Tim Moore, who cleared six-feet in the high jump (top photo) to place third, as well as Scott Shough, who long jumped 11 feet, 7 1/4 inches and also placed third in the event (photo above, at left). Shot putter Marc Dugas also qualified for the trip after a put of 128-feet gave him a third place. The regionals are the gateway to the U.S. National Track & Field championships which will be staged July 23-28 in Houston, Texas. The three finishers in each of the events at the regionals will qualify for the national championship. Photos by Carolyn Shough.

Reality check

City golf tourney 'deadline' is set

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

It's reality check time.

Also, if you're planning on competing in the 1996 City Championship Golf Tournament, it's time to sign up for the Aug. 3-4 summer classic. The tournament is open to golfers residing in the Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Romulus, Belleville-Van Buren, Inkster and Canton Township areas.

If you want to see you're name in print and with the foursome you'll be golfing with, however, you'll have to submit your intent to play by 5 p.m. Monday, July 29.

That will give the Michigan Community Newspapers' Sports Staff a window to set up foursomes and tee times for the Thursday (Aug. 1) edition of the local newspapers.

"In the past, we have accepted entries after the posted deadline which created some problems," said Jeff Rutter, tournament director. "So, this year we are requesting that the competitor get his entry in as soon as possible.

"If there are tee times available after the July 29 and after the newspaper goes to press, we will accept entries but obviously the name of the competitor will not be in print."

Rutter, who in real life is the assistant director of the Wayne Parks and Recreation, chairs the 1996 rules and organizational committee. It was the same role of played a year ago, and he was so good at it that the golfers decided to invited him back.

This time, however, Rutter will have some help. Serving on the committee with Rutter are veteran golfers Mark Morton, Gary Clark, and a newcomer to the field, Jim Mrozinski.

Mrozinski is the pro at Woodlands of Van

Buren, site of the 1996 championships.

The Bay City native took over the newly-opened golf course last May, and described the 6,055-yard, par 71 course with these adjectives: "It is a short, beautiful and challenging course with the Par 4, 439-yard No.5 hole one of the toughest around."

Golfers may have their own adjectives for the course after the two-day tournament.

The tournament will decide the city championships of the participating communities, but it also is used to fill the roster of a five-member team that will represent the city at the Michigan Parks and Recreation state finals.

The finals will be conducted sometime in September at Binder Park Golf Course in Battle Creek.

Rutter says that the tournament will be based on the actual scores over the two-day, 36-hole competition. For the final round, the golfers will be placed in flights based on first-round scores.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of the flights. There will also be a medalist (low scorer) for the entire field.

The tournament will also include an Open Flight, which will permit nonresidents to compete. However, only residents may represent their city at the state finals.

To enter, complete the entry form accompanying this story. Mail it, along with a \$65 entry fee to the Wayne Parks and Recreation Department, 4635 Howe, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Please make checks payable to the City of Wayne.

Golfers who need further information or have questions may contact Jeff Rutter at 721-7400. Or contact the MCN Sports Writer Tom Mooradian at 729-4000.

Belleville's 'Mr. Excitement' rallies team to state title

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Teammates call Michael Davenport "Mr. Excitement." For many reasons.

The 11-year-old Belleville slugger generates excitement when he is at the plate and in the field.

And, last week, Davenport collected two hits - a triple and single - scored three times, and

knocked in three runs that sealed Romulus-based Michigan Everingham Clinic's 11-3 victory over the Michigan Bulls in the AAU state finals for teams in the 11-year-old division.

The Bulls, who also lost to the Romulus team in the preliminary game, were ousted from the tourney.

In the first-round game against the Bulls, Davenport again provided the excitement

as he slammed a homer and singled which produced five runs (he also scored three times) in a 20-8 victory in West Bloomfield.

Michael plays for Michigan Everingham, a travel club which is sponsored by Craig and David Everingham, who have a medical practice in Romulus. The team is managed

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Region-by-region

Coaches get view of playoff picture

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Area and local high school football coaches were afforded an opportunity this week to glance into the future thanks to the Michigan High School Athletic Association which released its region-by-region football playoff assignments.

The regional assignments were approved by the MHSAA executive committee and will not be adjusted for schools which decide to add or drop their football programs prior to the beginning of the 1996 school year, according to John Johnson, MHSAA official.

Belleville, which won back-to-back Mega Conference, Red Division championships over the last two years and also captured its first Class AA re-

gional title, has been assigned to the tough 24-team region II.

The road to the repeat has many obstacles for Belleville coach Bob LaPointe, whose senior crop a year ago was led by All-State running back Ian Gold. Gold and a seasoned crops of Tigers have graduated, leaving LaPointe in a rebuilding cycle.

Incidentally, Gold will be playing in the Michigan High School Football Coaches All-Star Game in August at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing. He will however be wearing the Blue and Gold this fall as a member of Coach Lloyd Carr's team at the University of Michigan.

Region II will include a much improved, senior-powered Plymouth-Salem, and Salem's natural rival,

Plymouth-Canton. MHSAA also has selected to put two other Western Lakes Conference representatives in the region: Walled Lake Western and Central.

Ann Arbor Huron and Pioneer, along with the traditional powerhouse, Temperance Bedford, will be vying for playoff berths in the region.

Westland John Glenn, a perennial contender for a state playoff berth, along with Wayne Memorial, Glenn's cross-district foe, will be fighting for a berth in Region III.

The top Detroit schools, including Murray-Wright, Northwestern, Redford, Mumford, Mackenzie, Henry Ford, Cooley and Cody are also in re-

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State champs

With twin victories over the Michigan Bulls in West Bloomfield last week, the Romulus-based Michigan Everingham Clinic baseball team captured the state's AAA championship and will advance to the national playoffs scheduled for July 26 in Des Moines. The champs' fielded a lineup that included Joe Shusteric (kneeling from left), Mark Pratt, Josh Visser, Zachery Everingham and Jason Thornberry. Rounding out the lineup are: Nick Castle, Kyle Bokor, Ryan Dusseau, Lance Palamara, Jessie Schalzried, Michael Davenport and David Satneck. In the third row are coach David Everingham and manager Edward Burke. MCN Special Photo

Timely tips help homeowners prevent burglaries

It knows no boundaries, has no time constraints and discriminates against nobody. Burglars target our nation's most crime-ridden areas, middle-class neighborhoods and affluent suburbs on a daily basis.

According to the most recent FBI statistics available, a burglary occurs an average of every 12 seconds in the United States. Two-thirds of these bur-

glaries are residential in nature.

There are a variety of simple measures homeowners can take to greatly reduce the risk of becoming a burglary victim and help close the window of opportunity, according to the Burglary Prevention Council, a national non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of residential burglaries.

"Most people look for oppor-

tunities to succeed wherever they can, and burglars are no different," says Mike Bruening, executive director of the Burglary Prevention Council. "When they see that there is less chance for success, they are less likely to attempt to burglarize a home."

To assist homeowners in limiting opportunities for would-be burglars, the Burglary Prevention Council has

compiled a list of 10 tips to safeguard your home. It includes suggestions on enhancing general security, as well as various devices that are effective in protecting your home.

The Burglary Prevention Council recommends the following measures:

- The most inviting opportunity for a burglar is a window or door that is not properly secured. Thieves not

only spot open doors and windows, but also look for weak, vulnerable locks. Doors should have deadbolt locks with a 1" throw and reinforced strike plate with 3" screws.

- Always lock the doors to an attached garage. Don't rely on your automatic garage door opener for security.

- Create the illusion that you are home by using timers on lights, radios, and televi-

sions. The most effective way to prevent a burglary is to stop potential thieves from even approaching your home.

- Another method of deterrence is to keep the perimeter of your home well lighted. Installing a low voltage outdoor lighting system and floodlights around your porch, garage and other areas are cost-effective ways to discourage intruders.

- When going away on a trip, assume that a potential burglar could be watching. Never leave any clues that you are gone. Stop mail and newspapers or at least arrange for them to be picked up so that they don't accumulate. Ask a neighbor to park in your driveway or parking space to make it appear that you are home.

- Some homeowners have a tendency to close all shades and blinds when they go away. Whether you're gone for a short period of time or on an extended trip, it's better to leave some shades and blinds open in order to maintain a normal, everyday appearance.

- Never leave a message on your telephone answering machine informing callers that you are away from home. A message stating that you will be home at a certain time leaves your home vulnerable in the interim.

- If your community does not have a neighborhood watch program, consider starting one. Statistics show that these programs help. Consult your local police department for assistance.

Rallies

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by Ed Burke.

Michael is following in the footsteps of his cousins - Matt and Joe Davenport also of Belleville. Joe Davenport, a cousin, was picked to represent the U.S. on a team that is presently in Puerto Rico where the club is playing in the Roberto Clemente All-Star League.

Michael earned the nickname of "Mr. Excitement" by his teammates and coaches for his hitting ability and defensive play, according to his father, Harlan, who also played for Belleville High.

"We're really proud of our son," said Harlan Davenport. "And we're looking forward to attending the national championship."

The nationals will be staged July 26-Aug. 3 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Playoff

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gion III this year. Ditto for Redford-Detroit Catholic Central, which always appears to have something to say about who wears the Class AA state crown.

To qualify for the Class AA designation, a high school must have between 1,417 to 3,335 students. There are 87 such schools in the state.

In the meantime, Romulus which received its first taste of Mega Conference, Red Division competition a year ago, is preparing for its second campaign in the league and possibly a shot at its second appearance in a post-season game in Class A (student enrollment 989 to 1410).

Sophomore Romulus coach Mark Woodson and the Eagles are in Region III where most coaches will be looking over their shoulders to see what Dearborn High is doing. Because of the heat of the summer, which creates memory lapses, you may not remember that last year, the Pioneers were undefeated and unscored upon in the regular season a year ago.

Either it's a typographical error or the MHSSA figures that Inkster, a Class C entry a year ago, has the numbers to compete in Class B this year. The Vikings can be found in Region IV, a few notches down from their arch-rival, Dearborn Heights Robichaud.

That region also includes Riverview, Monroe-St. Mary's Catholic Central and Grosse Ile, always threats when it comes for playoff honors.



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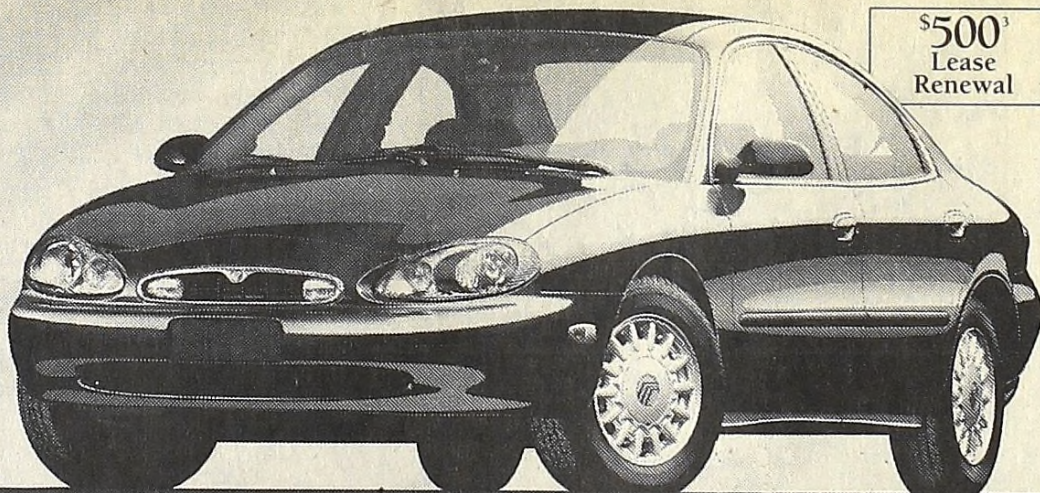
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New president

New Romulus Rotary Club President Chuck Shonta, right, is presented with his official gavel by outgoing President Jerry Cichowski, left, at a dinner installation meeting at Woodlands in Van Buren Township. MCN Special Photo

Local organization receives accreditation

Youth Living Centers, a private, non-profit human service agency in Western Wayne County, recently received national accreditation by the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children (COA).

"Accreditation is an important step for our agency. It signifies a high standard of accomplishment and service for which we are proud to be recognized," said Dr. Ouida Cash, executive director for Youth Living Centers of Inkster.

Established in 1975, Youth Living Centers offers a broad range of services to abused, neglected, homeless and at-risk children, and families in need throughout Southeastern Michigan. From a single program, Counterpoint Runaway Shelter and Crisis Center, Youth Living Centers has grown to include twelve programs serving thousands of people each year.

"The accreditation process rigorously examines an agency's practices with regard to such issues as personnel qualifications, ethical stan-

dards, financial management and quality of services," said David Shover, COA's executive director. "Only those agencies that meet the highest national standards are approved."

Dr. Cash added, "The process of accreditation is instrumental in examining our programs from a perspective other than our own. With the standards of national accreditation in place, we can continue to improve our existing programs, and work to make our future programs even better."

The Council on Accreditation is a national accrediting body founded in 1977 to establish an independent, objective process of agency review in the field of mental health and human services. More than 620 private and public direct-service agencies in the United States and Canada are currently accredited by the council. In Michigan, over 70 organizations have received accreditation through Council review.

For more information on Youth Living Centers, call (313) 728-3400.

Adrian College hosts Wayne County students

Eleven gifted students from Wayne County were among the 116 talented high school students at Adrian College from June 23 - July 6 during the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences and Technology.

At Adrian, the program is called SEEKS - Sustaining the Environment through Education, Knowledge and Skills. High school juniors and seniors participate in intensive programming in "The Inter-relationship of Humanity to the Environment." Study areas include improvisational theater, creative writing, dance, archaeology, video production, journalism, microbiology, landscape architecture, fresh-

water ecology, biological chemistry, cultural anthropology, and architecture and design.

Adrian faculty and visiting experts use non-traditional methods to encourage intellectual freedom and interdisciplinary thinking. Activities range from discussions to lab and field experiences to art performances.

Kelly Pfeffer, daughter of Robert and Janet Pfeffer of Tyler Road, Belleville, is a student at Belleville High School, where she is active in student activities council, ecology club, Spanish Club, S.A.D.D., human relations task force and the lake clean-up crew. During SEEKS, she studied cultural anthropology.

State Internet Home Page is a hit

The State of Michigan home page on the Internet's World Wide Web has been a big success after more than 10 months online, providing residents with easy access to state government and a wealth of information, Governor John Engler said today.

The award-winning site has recorded more than 85,000 hits - or visits - since its inception on June 30, 1995.

"The Internet has been everything we hoped and more as far as putting people in touch with the State of Michigan," Engler said. "It's a remarkable innovation that has made state government much more accessible and understandable for thousands of residents."

Visitors to the State of Michigan home page can explore

links to the Senate and House of Representatives, as well as 25 Executive Branch sites. All but seven of the state's 18 departments are fully linked to the Michigan home page.

The strength of the site is that it has something for everyone, Engler said. Among the diverse offerings: a senior citizen resource directory at the Office on Aging site, information on the state's scrap tire program at the Department of Environmental Quality, AFDC statistics and 'Achiever of the Month' profiles at the Family Independence Agency, existing and proposed administrative rules at the Office of Regulatory Reform, a statewide road construction report at the Department of Transportation and a seasonal calendar of events at the Travel Bureau site.

Soap Box Derby event slated during Wheelfest

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- Hal Hultman**

ing steering and braking system

- Gravity propulsion only. Absolutely no drive mechanisms.

- Protective head gear must be worn by driver.

- Numbers must be affixed to sides and rear of the vehicle in large contrasting colors. All numbers are assigned on a first-come basis. However, cars from previous years may retain their numbers, if they wish.

- One driver per vehicle (no sharing of cars). The driver who qualifies in the time trials must also drive in the race. (Exception: A car used in Division 1, 2 or 3, may be used in Division 4 by a driver 15 or older provided that the driver in Division 4 also qualified in the time trials).

- Time trials start at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 24, and the actual race will begin at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 24. (Rain date will be Aug. 25 with the same time schedule).

"Fun is what it is all about," said Hultman.

Here are some of the basics:

- The driver must be 14 years of age or younger to participate in Division 1, 2 or 3. Drivers 15 and older will be assigned to Division 4.

- Cars must not exceed six feet in length, nor three feet in width. (Cars from previous races will be allowed regardless of size.) Allow adequate clearance front and rear of the axles for the starting ramp. The ramp angle is approximately 14 degrees.

- The car must have a work-

The race will take place on Second Street, at Sims Avenue.

Cars in Divisions 1, 2 and 3 will be assigned with division based upon their lowest elapsed time in the time trials. Division 4 entries will compete within their division only.

Each car will be allowed two runs during the time trials, and the lowest of the two runs will determine the car's pole

position. The race will be run on a process of elimination, and the judges' decisions are final.

All participants will receive a trophy and official Wayne Soap Box Derby T-shirt.

Registration forms are available from soap box racing enthusiast Dennis Hermatz at Wayne Lawn and Garden and also from Northside Hardware, Wayne City Hall and the Wayne Recreation Center.

Completed forms may be returned to '96 Wayne Soap Box Derby, 4443 Biddle Street, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

For additional information, call Tom Dobrowolski at 728-0107 or Hal Hultman at 467-1796.

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Sony 20" Color TV, with remote control, 8 units chain wide. #KU20M10. Was \$339 Saturday only \$229

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Camcorder full size VHS, 12 to 1 zoom, 12hr battery, 8 units chain wide. #SCF755. Was \$649 Saturday only \$357

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Panasonic VHS-C Camcorder, electronic image stabilization, 20 to 1 zoom, remote control, 4 units chain wide. #PV10505. Was \$999 Saturday only \$599

Sony 8mm Camcorder, 3" LCD screen, remote control, 4 mode auto exposure. #CCDTRV30. Was \$1099 Saturday only \$699

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Kenwood Stereo Receiver, 50 watts per channel, 25 units chain wide. #KRA3070. Was \$189 Saturday only \$99

Kenwood Audio/Video Receiver, top of the line model, 120 watts per channel, digital dolby prologic surround sound, DSP, 15 units chain wide. #KRV8070. Was \$619 Saturday only \$369

Fisher 24 disc CD Changer, with remote control, 4 units chain wide. #DAC2415. Was \$269 Saturday only \$149

Pioneer 50+1 CD Changer, with remote control, 15 units chain wide. #PDF51. Was \$439 Saturday only \$199

Pioneer 100 Disc Changer, with remote control, 8 units chain wide. #PDF904. Was \$479 Saturday only \$239

Fisher Audio Rack System, 24-disc CD player, dual cassette, 100 watts per channel, remote control, 3 way speakers, 4 units chain wide. #9415. Was \$629 Saturday only \$377

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OBITUARIES

Harlow, James

James J. Harlow died June 5. Mr. Harlow was born Aug. 1, 1956.

Surviving are daughter Jacqueline, brothers Joseph, Raymond and Martin and sister Mary.

Preceding in death was sister Sally.

Services were at St. Theodore's Catholic Church in Westland. Harry J. Will Funeral Home Lents Chapel handled the arrangements.

Ecker, David

David H. Ecker II-Russ, 12 of Belleville died June 3 at Mott Childrens Hospital in Ann Arbor.

David was born Feb. 2, 1984 in Flint. He was a former Edgemont Elementary School student and attended South Middle School. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Canton.

Surviving are parents David Ecker and Frances Ford, foster parents John and Darlene Russ; grandparents Betty and Lester Ford, siblings Beretta Thayer of Skiway, Patricia Ecker and Rachel Ecker of Whittemore, Lorie (Eric) Schofield, Lisa and Lisbeth Russ, all of Belleville; Several aunts and uncles also survive.

Services were at First Baptist Church of Canton with the Dr. Weldon Spracklin officiating. Interment was at Soop Cemetery in Van Buren Township.

Nelson, Gloria

Gloria J. Nelson, 50 of Sumpter Township died June 2 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Nelson was born June 18, 1945 in Delray to parents Louis and Elizabeth Deregi of Wyandotte. She was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Surviving are husband Glenn Nelson, children Connie Jackson of Cadillac, Lynn (Sue Lynn) Jackson of Taylor, Warren Jackson of Hazel Park, Gloria and Aaron Nelson of Belleville, siblings Betsy (Tom) Taryniarz and Maria Deregi of Wyandotte, Louis Deregi of Taylor and Julie Ann (Davie) Morrisfield of Farmington Hills and five grandchildren.

Preceding in death were her parents.

Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Thomas Cusick officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery. Contributions can be sent to the family's wishes.

Hooten, Maybelle

Maybelle E. Hooten, 89 of Ypsilanti Township, formerly of Belleville died June 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Hooten was born April 6, 1907 in Mooresville, Ind. to parents Alfred and Lyla (Grissom) Elliott. She was a member of the O.E.S. Chapter 79 and founding member of the B.P.W.

Surviving are sister Dorothy McElwain of Indianapolis, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were her parents and husband Theodore Hooten.

Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. John Hagan officiating. Cremation rites were accorded. Memorials can be sent to the Belleville Rotary Scholarship Fund.

Swann, Donald

Donald G. Swann Jr., 47 of Westland died June 2.

Mr. Swann was born April 13, 1949. He worked as a job setter.

Surviving are wife Barbara Swann, daughters Lonie Erdman, Amy Williams, Michele Kilgore, Onie Thomas, Lori and Lisa Crawford; son Michael, father Donald; sisters Patricia Smith, Cathy Reedy, Pam Swann, Linda Barr and Michelle Scaif; brother Joseph Gary Swann and 11 grandchildren.

Preceding in death was mother Mary Swann.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment was at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials can be sent to Henry Ford Village Hospice.

Hines, Eleanor

Eleanor E. Hines, 80 of Westland died June 4.

Miss Hines was born Dec. 15, 1915.

Surviving are sister Corene Schnepfer Hazel Seymour of Kentucky and brother Hollan Hines in Kentucky; two nieces and two nephews.

Services were held in Kentucky. Harry J. Will Funeral Home Lents Chapel in Wayne handled the arrangements.

Elandt, Jerry

Jerry L. Elandt, 44 of Detroit died May 31 in Detroit.

Mr. Elandt was born Feb. 6, 1952 in Detroit. He worked as a service advisor for Bob Saks Dodge in Farmington Hills, he collected Coca Cola products and was a member of the Coke Club.

Surviving are wife Linda Elandt, daughter Vickie Elandt of Westland; son Arthur and his fiancée Nicole Lawrence of Westland; brother Thomas Elandt of Tennessee and father John Elandt of Tennessee.

Private services were held. Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland handled the arrangements.

Taylor, Charles

Charles H. Taylor, 62 of Richmond, Ky. formerly of Taylor died June 9.

Mr. Taylor was born Sept. 7, 1933. He worked as an electrician. He was retired from the Ford Dearborn Engine Plant.

Surviving are wife Louis Taylor; sons Steven and Richard; brother Joe (Jackie); sisters Mary (Ed) Durhan, Norma Aro Ruth Tenorio and Lyn (Tom) Ward.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob McDonald officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Cook, Roger

Roger P. Cook, 60 died May 1.

Mr. Cook was retired after 27 of working for Chrysler Motor Co. He enjoyed traveling and especially missed Mississippi.

Surviving are companion Mildred Heath, children Herbert, Pauline and Pam; siblings Essie, Johnnie, J.C., Wade, Susie, Cliffe and R.C.; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. David Jarrett officiating.

Bobyack, Louis

Louis S. Bobyack Jr., 80 of Westland died June 10 at his home.

Mr. Bobyack was born Oct. 16, 1915. He worked as a welder-fitter.

Surviving are wife Helen Bobyack of Westland; daughters Rosemary and Mary Ann Soelch; sisters Julie Raymond, Elizabeth Yeip and Emma Barney; brother Joseph; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Michael Meyer officiating.

Hardin, Dorothy

Dorothy J. Hardin, 74 of Van Buren Township died June 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Hardin was a member of the Van Buren Eagles Women's Auxiliary 3996.

Surviving are husband Howard, daughters Sharon (Fred Jr.) Kempster of Westland, Cheryl (Curbie) Breedlove of Belleville, and Sue (Randy) Combs of Belleville; son Terry (Joan) Hardin of New Port Ritchie, Fla.; sisters Helen (Oliver) Lewis of Marion, Ky. and Jackie Shirtz of Maumee, Ohio; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were at Pawlus Funeral Home with the Rev. J.D. Hall officiating. Interment was at Washtenong Memorial Park in Ann Arbor.

Conley, Hugh

Hugh T. Conley, 59 of Sumpter Township died June 12 at his residence.

Mr. Conley was born Aug. 6, 1936 in Ashland, Ky. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Flat Rock and of the Loyal Order of the Moose lodge 934.

Surviving are wife Patricia (Biddle) Conley, children Rochelle (Matthew) Jones of Westland, Rickey (Candace) Conley and Kiley Conley, both of Belleville; mother Mildred (Talliver) Coffee, siblings Sara (Jack) Miller, Clyde (Shirley) Conley, Ruby Baldridge and Earl (Elizabeth) Coffee, all of Springfield, Ohio; Patricia (Robert) Blalock of Redford, David (Sharon) Conley of Tiffin, Ohio and Jasper (Janet) Coffee of Lincoln Park and five grandchildren.

Preceding in death was father Hugh Conley and daughter Ronda Curley.

Services were at First Baptist Church in Flat Rock with the Rev. Robert Blalock officiating. Memorials can be sent to Hospice of Washtenaw. Brown Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Thomas, Victoria

Victoria D. Thomas, 44 of Wayne died June 14 at Annapolis Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas was born Sept. 9, 1951.

Surviving are companion William Maynard, Jr.; sons William and William John; daughters Melanie (Shane) Harris and Priscilla; brothers Patrick Thomas and Jeff McCollum and one granddaughter.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Jones, Zenobia

Dr. Zenobia Jones, 72 died April 23.

Mrs. Jones was described as a successful and dedicated career lady. She was a lifelong member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the Toastmasters, and the Business and the Business and Professional Womens Club.

Surviving are sons Cornell and Corzetti, six sisters, nine grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

Services were at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Woolridge officiating. Penn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Winbush, Lester

Lester O. Winbush, 86 of Inkster died April 24.

Mr. Winbush worked as a coal miner, and eventually became an Inkster resident.

Surviving are wife Evelyn Winbush, eight children, five daughters and many other relatives and friends.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Bruce Allen officiating.

Thomas, Eric

Eric E. "Eazy" Thomas, 25 died April 27.

Mr. Thomas attended Taylor Center High School and had learned welding.

Surviving are son Eric Jr., parents Mildred and William, grandparents Ernest and Lois Coffee, two sisters, five brothers and many other relatives and friends.

Services were at Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Romulus with the Rev. James Thompson officiating. Arrangements were entrusted to Penn Funeral Home.

Peppler, Nathalie

Nathalie E. Peppler, 76 of Westland died June 9.

Mrs. Peppler was born July 19, 1919. She was a nurse. She was involved in the Huron Valley Girls Scouts Council for many years.

Surviving are daughter Lisabeth Peppler of Westland, sons Rick Peppler and Stephen (Cindy) Peppler of Virginia Beach, Va.; mother Clara Couits and two grandchildren.

Services were at the First Congregational Church of Westland with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery in Mackinaw City. Memorials can be sent to the Huron Valley Girl Scouts.

Jolly, Hubert

Hubert G. Jolly, 74 died June 8 at his residence.

Mr. Jolly was born Dec. 24, 1921. He worked in retail sales. He was a member of VFW post 3323.

Surviving are Helen Jolly of Westland, sons Thomas (Beth), Robert, James (Sue), Ronald (Laura) and Donald (Amy); daughters Janice (Tom) Valade and Pamela (John) Black; sister Elizabeth Lanteigne and 11 grandchildren.

Services were at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Paul Hiyema officiating. Arrangements were handled by Uht Funeral Home.

Baker, Emily

Emily B. Baker, 75 of Sumpter Township died June 10 of congestive heart failure.

Mrs. Baker was born April 15, 1921 in Raysal, W.Va. to Benjamin and Oma (Waldron) Sparks.

Surviving are children James "Buddy" (Nan) Baker of Westland, Ray (Faye) Baker of Wayne, Yvonne (Don) McGuire, Norman (Carmal) Baker and Roger (Berneice) Baker, all of Belleville; 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were her parents, husband Ora Baker, grandson Donald baker and great-granddaughter Ashley Kasprzak.

Services were at Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Jerry Lawson officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Memorials can be sent to Arbor Hospice.

Roots, George

George D. Roots, 77 died April 29.

Mr. Roots served in World War II and was a member of the Christ Temple Church Deacon board.

Surviving are wife Lucille, daughters Glenda, Monaye and Sheena; sisters Annie and Geneva, brother Eugene, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at Christ Temple Church with the Rev. Luther Jenkins Sr. officiating. Penn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Hartman, Eleanor

Eleanor G. Hartman, 88 of Hopkins, Minn. died June 10.

Mrs. Hartman was born April 17, 1908. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are son Tom, daughters Edith Sima and Annette Vedder; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was husband Harry.

Services were at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Raymond Bucon officiating. Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorials can be sent to Dominican Monastery in Lancaster, Penn.

Rich, Kimberly

Kimberly Jewel Rich, 16 of Inkster died April 27.

Miss Rich was a former Blanchette Middle School student and an Inkster High School student.

Surviving are mother Patricia Rich; sisters Trini and Tanya; brother Rodney; grandmother Euarda Boyd and several other relatives.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Willie Davis officiating.

Yuchas, Anthony

Anthony Yuchas, 97 of Williamsburg, formerly of Wayne died June 19.

Mr. Yuchas was born Dec. 10, 1898. He was employed as an engineer with Ford Motor Co. for many years and spent the last 36 years in retirement.

Surviving are many nieces and nephews.

Services were at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home Lents Chapel in Wayne with funeral mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Maldonado, Herman

Herman Maldonado, 59 of Wayne died June 6 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne.

Mr. Maldonado was born May 10, 1937. He worked as a chef.

Surviving are wife Sally (Holbrook) Maldonado, daughters Margaret Chavez., Alena Calhoun and Cherlin Hensley; sons Herman Jr. and William; sisters Elena Viret, Lenilda Semidei and Estel DeJesus; brothers Hector, Raymond and Elba; and four grandchildren.

Services were at First Presbyterian Church of Wayne with the Rev. David Abbott officiating. Uht Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Priest, Erwin

Erwin L. Priest, 75 of Canton Township died June 12 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Priest is survived by his wife Yvonne; daughter Sandra (Robert) Mayley of Canton; son Denny (Pearl) of Mio; sisters Dorothy Corwin of Flint; Roberta of Beulah; Betty Lou of Frankfort; brothers Bill of Crystal Lake, Don of Milwaukee, Harry, Benjamin, Charlie, Tom and Lloyd, all of Beulah and five grandchildren.

Services were at Berean Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Payne officiating. Pawlus Funeral Home in Belleville handled the arrangements. Donations can be sent to Berean Baptist Church in Belleville.

Cathey, Arvella

Arvella B. Cathey, 80 died April 14.

Mrs. Cathey is survived by two sisters, one brother, four stepsons, three grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

Services were at the Christ's Temple Church with the Rev. Robert Burke officiating. Arrangements were handled by Penn Funeral Home.

Clark, Elton

Elton W. Clark, 83 died June 12 in Delta Township.

Mr. Clark was born and raised in Belleville. He taught at Cooley High School for 40 years. He served in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant commander.

Surviving are wife Geraldine; daughter Susan (Greg) Michno of Westland; son David of Jackson; sister Gail Clark of Traverse City; sister Gail Clark and four grandchildren.

Services were at Pawlus Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Austin officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

Perkovich, George

George P. Perkovich, 82 of Westland died May 3, 1914 in Copper City. He was a custodian in the Westland School System.

Surviving are daughter Marlene Evans of Westland; sons George of Westland, Harry (Lynn) of Colstrip, Mont. and Larry (Jenny) of Eastpointe; brothers Andy (Ruth) of Westland, Chuck (Jen) of Mt. Clemens and Thomas (Inez); nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were at St. Theodore Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Molnar officiating. Interment was at St. Hedwig in Dearborn Heights. Vermeulen Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

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Reform Party announces its convention plans

Organizers of the Reform Party are planned two national convention events, on Aug. 11 and Aug. 18, to select the party's presidential nominee for the 1996 election.

The National Convention will be held on Aug. 11, at the Long Beach Convention Center in Long Beach, CA. Candidates for the presidential nomination will speak to the members of the Reform Party, as well as the nation, from the Reform Party National Convention. During the week following the Convention, voting will be open to give voters the option to mail in their ballots.

On Sun. Aug. 18, the Reform Party will host the 1996 Campaign Kick-Off Rally to announce its presidential nominee, who will focus the

1996 Presidential debate on the issues.

"It seems appropriate to officially begin our campaign from one of our country's most historic locations, everyone involved in the Reform Party is making history. Valley Forge is where General George Washington's barefoot troops endured months of suffering and yet were revived, organized and marched forward to victory," said Russell J. Verney, National Coordinator for the Reform Party." The dates of these events were selected in order to meet certain state election deadlines and to allow time for Reform Party members to choose their candidate for president," concluded Verney.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeking volunteers

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, a program of Hospice of Michigan (HOM), is in need of volunteer support. Hospice volunteers play a variety of roles. They may work closely with patients and families; others work in the Hospice office or work in the community speaking on behalf of Hospice, and staffing information tables at community events.

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Book club plans to set reading schedule

The fourth meeting of the Fischer Library Book Discussion Club was held June 20 in the Program Room. As members became more comfortable with each other and expressing their opinions, some lively discussions took place as to author meanings, changes in style, and critiques from previous book reviews.

Our July 23 meeting will create some real challenges for the group. New members are always welcome and should come to the library Program Room by 7 p.m. on the meeting date. Members planning to attend should bring a list of authors they would like to read and review for the coming months. Be prepared to defend your choices as only 12 can be selected for the next year. Titles of books can range from early classics to contemporary authors. Choices so far have included Pulitzer Prize winner E. Annie Proulx, Nobel Prize winner Toni Morrison, and Barbara Taylor Bradford, who writes books about "strong women."

Master Gardener Peter LeBarre will present a program for beginning, medium, and experienced gardeners. His discussion will cover "Summer in the Garden," "Getting Ready for Fall," "Plan

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Now for your 1997 Garden," "Beautiful Flowers," and many other topics of interest. There will be opportunities for some hands-on experience. Bring your questions. LeBarre

will be in the library courtyard from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on July 20. Lemonade and cookies will be served.

The reception for Warren Kidder was very successful. The audience consumed a full sheet cake along with reminiscences and stories about Willow Run from Kidder as well as many interesting facts from members of the audience. His book is still on sale at the library for \$42.50, including tax.

Friends' book sales are still continuing to support the children's summer reading program. Members of the Friends may purchase books from the used book room anytime during the year. Regular library

patrons may purchase books from the used book room only during our September, December, and May book sales. Everyone is welcome to buy books from the Friends sale area at the front of the library. While you are there, stop to admire the breathtakingly beautiful wall hanging designed and created by Sandy Askew to honor the late Doris Simister. Ms. Simister's \$70,000 donation to the library served as the springboard for the library expansion project.

We are always looking for new Friends; pick up one of our brochures and see what this tax deductible membership offers.

Wayne County Fair celebrates 50th

The Wayne County Fair turns 50 this year. In celebration of the milestone, kids 14 and under have a chance to win two free passes to the fair, being held July 24 - 28 at the fairgrounds in Belleville.

The free fair passes will include admission, all carnival rides, free parking, and all day and evening entertainment. Just mail your entry with your name, address, phone number and birthdate to: Wayne

County Fair, PO Box 308, Belleville, MI 48112 - ATTN: FREE PASSES. Entries must be received by July 17 to be eligible for drawing. Twenty-five (25) sets of passes will be awarded from a random drawing and mailed to the winners.

Fair hours are 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. each day. Carnival opens Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 1 p.m., Thursday (Kids Day), at 11 a.m. Evening entertainment for the week in-

cludes: Tuesday, Monroe Pony Pullers Association; Wednesday, Antique Tractor Pulling; Thursday, The Van-Dells (50s music), Friday and Saturday, IPRA sanctioned Rodeo; Sunday, USA Demolition, Figure 8 Races. Regular admission is \$6 pay-one-price. The fairground is located in Belleville at I-94 and Belleville Roads (Exit 190), just 5 minutes west of Metro Airport. For additional information, call 697-7002.

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6. Legals Notices

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES
Regular Meeting - June 17, 1996

A regular meeting of the Council for the City of Belleville was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street by Mayor Fassett with Councilmen Smith, Fitch and Fields.

Absent: Councilman Besson

Also present: City Manager, Keren Gellert, City Attorney, Thomas DiPietro, Keith Boc, Chief Beriman, Jerry McKelvey, Mort and Marian Potter, Brian Oakley, Mike Foley, Bob Doane, Cindy Talaga, Park Gregory, Richard McGuire, Corporal Gene Taylor, Don and Avis White, Conrad Wiley, Dr. Brian Loranger, Toby Leis, Chesley Odom, Ken Arnold, Vyto P. Kaunelis, Director DPS Wayne County, John Baratta, Tom & Kathy Plachetski, Sandy Fields, Phyllis Smith, Barbara Rogalle Miller, Angela Power, Nancy McGuire, students from Van Buren Public Schools, and the Press.

Motion by Fitch, supported by Fields to excuse Councilman Besson from the

meeting.
MOTION CARRIED

Corporal Gene Taylor presented awards to the winners of the Safe & Sober Coloring Contest. Corporal Taylor also announced the Poster Contest for the the junior high and high school students.

Motion by Fitch, supported by Smith to approve bid opening.
MOTION CARRIED

Bid Opening - City Manager, Kerreen Gellert opened and read the bids received.

Advanced Commercial Corporation \$8,500
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Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to approve Council Minutes of June 3, 1996 as presented.
MOTION CARRIED

Motion by Fields, supported by Fitch to accept Parks & Recreation Minutes of May 13, 1996 as presented.
MOTION CARRIED

City Engineer, Ken Arnold gave an update regarding the Resolution to approve Wayne County Downriver Collection System Amended Project Plan Fiscal Year 1997 Update. Also Vyto P. Kaunelis, Director of Wayne County DPW and John Baratta, McNamee, Porter & Seeley gave an update regarding the Resolution which was presented to Council.

Motion by fields, supported by Fitch to adopt Resolution No. 96-078 Wayne County downriver Collection System Amended Project Plan Fiscal Year 1997 Update.
MOTION CARRIED

Motion by Fields, supported by Fitch to adopt Resolution 96-079 Establishing Water and Sewer Rates Pursuant to City Ordinance 56-77, as Amended, and as Required by Ordinance Number 94-299.
MOTION CARRIED

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to adopt Resolution 96-080 Approving Accounts Payable for May 1996.
MOTION CARRIED

Motion by Fields, supported by Fitch to adopt Resolution No., 96-081 Approving the 1995-1996 Amended Budget.
MOTION CARRIED

The Strawberry Festival Committee has concerns regarding the problems that occurred at the Festival. Jerry McKelvey read six (6) letters which he distributed to Council. There were also audience members who had concerns. A special meeting is scheduled for June 25, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The Council and the Strawberry Festival Committee scheduled a special meeting to discuss the issue in more detail. Both the Council and the Committee stated they would like the residents and business owners input on this event.

Councilman Smith read a statement requesting the Civil Service Commission's appearance and a full report on action taken regarding the Deputy Building Official which was

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Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to adopt Resolution No. 96-082 Requesting the Civil Service Commission's Appearance Before Council Regarding Recent Actions Taken by the Commission.
MOTION CARRIED

Councilman Fields requested an investigation into possible misconduct by the Mayor for violating Article VI, Section 6.1 and Article IV, Section 4.12 of the Belleville City Charter. Councilman Fields also indicated the Mayor violated the City Charter. Councilman Fields also indicated the Mayor violated the City Charter in not signing Resolution No. 96-057 which was passed at the May 6, 1996 meeting.

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to adopt Resolution No. 96-83 approving the Council to Investigate Possible Misconduct by the Mayor Pursuant to Article VI, Section 6.1 and Article VI, Section 4.12 of the Belleville City Charter.
MOTION CARRIED

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to adopt Resolution No. 96-084 Finding the Mayor Guilty of Misconduct Pursuant to Section 6.1 of the Belleville City Charter for Violation of Section 4.12.
AYES: Smith, Fields and Fitch
NAYS: Fassett
MOTION CARRIED

Motion by Fitch, supported by Smith to adjourn meeting at 9:40 p.m..
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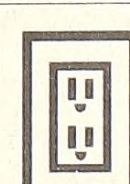
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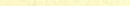
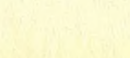
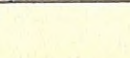
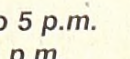


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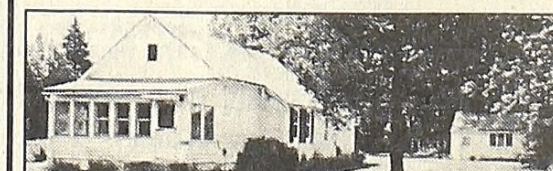
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July 12 & 13, 9-5. 36886
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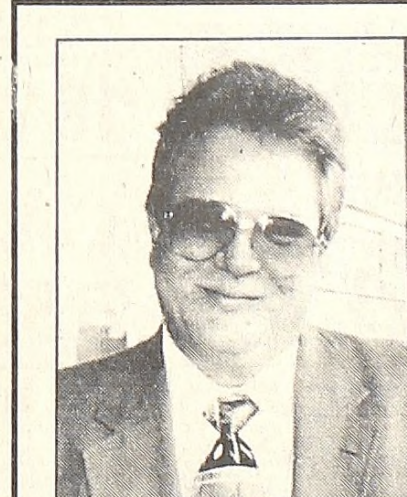
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SWF, 19, seeking SM, who likes sports, outdoor activities, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 1376

SINGLE FEMALE
SW mom, 19, 5'4", good humor, one child, likes going to the mall, movies, seeks SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 9342

INTERESTED?
SW mom, 19, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, likes bowling, camping, horseback riding, movies, dining out, seeking SM. Ad# 2222

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SWF, 26, 5', 125lbs., tanned, blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys darts, dancing, the Red Wings, seeking outgoing, romantic SM, 24-27, Down river area. Ad# 4581

HERE I AM!!
SWF, 27, auburn hair, hazel eyes, full-figured, seeking D/SWM, 26-35, who enjoys music, movies, holding hands, children. Ad# 1121

ARE YOU THIS MAN?
SWF, 27, 4'11", 190lbs., seeking nice SM, 27-39, who knows how to treat a woman. Ad# 9286

MEET FOR A COFFEE?
Pleasant SWCF, 29, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, enjoys concerts, theaters, arts, playing pool, seeks nice, honest, easygoing SWCM, for dating, friendship. Ad# 3333

DO THINGS TOGETHER
SW mom, 29, likes outdoors, dining out, seeking hardworking SM, for companionship, friendship. Ad# 1540

HOME COOKED DINNERS
DW mom, 30, seeking SM, 25-40, who likes the outdoors, quiet evenings at home, for a friendship, that can grow into something more. Ad# 8654

ONE DAY AT A TIME
DW mom, 30, enjoys camping, outdoors, the beach, volleyball, spending time with her children, seeks family-oriented SM, who likes children. Ad# 5666

FOLLOW HER
SBF, 30, 5'11", healthy, seeking nice, honest SM, who likes singing, bowling, fishing, going to church, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 2435

BEGINNING ROLLERBLADER
SBF, 30, 5'2", full-figured, enjoys skating, amusement parks, seeking honest, communicative, educated, upbeat, comical SCM, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 7445

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Busy SWF, 38, 5'6", 130lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, seeking mature, decent, humorous SBM, 35-40, for stress-free company. Ad# 8349

SIMILAR INTERESTS
SWF, 38, 5'6", 140lbs., red hair, brown eyes, easygoing, NS, enjoys music, working out, traveling, gardening, seeking employed, honest, easygoing, competent SM. Ad# 3822

SOUND LIKE YOU?
Catholic SW mom, 38, full-figured, long blonde hair, attractive, romantic, NS, enjoys cooking, cuddling, stimulating conversations, seeking attractive SWM, dark hair a plus, for dating and sharing interests. Ad# 4609

SENSITIVE?
DW mom, 39, 5'3", 136lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, seeking loving, caring, hardworking, responsible Mexican SM, who loves and respects Jesus, likes churches, animals, cuddling, Mexican music, for possible lifetime relationship, marriage. Ad# 1155

LOVELY TOO LONG
DWCF, 39, 5'3", petite, church active, enjoys theater, music, rollerblading, gardening, reading, seeking SM, with similar interests for relationship. Ad# 2873

LAUGH AND HAVE FUN
SW mom, 39, 5'9", brown hair/eyes, medium build, nurse, enjoys dancing, karaoke, movies, hockey games, seeking tall, easygoing SM. Ad# 3191

LET'S TALK SOON!
SWF, 40, 5'8", brunette, brown eyes, easygoing, fun, smoker, likes dining out, conversations, movies, seeks good-humored SM, 38-40, 6', Ad# 6245

ALWAYS READY TO TRAVEL
SWF, 40, blonde hair, blue eyes, attractive, petite, slim, NS, non-drinking, professional, seeking professional, NS SWM, home owner, no games or cats, children and dogs are fine, for companionship. Ad# 3310

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP OR MORE
DW mom, 40, enjoys good conversation, walks, fine dining, seeks SWM around age 40 who is ready for a relationship. Ad# 1005

ROMANTIC HEART
Slim, petite SWCF, 40, enjoys family activities, amusement parks, movies, dancing, seeking romantic SWCM, 40's, for meaningful relationship. Ad# 2201

FUN-LOVING LADY
Pretty SWF, 40, 5'8", full-figured, nice eyes, seeks nice, active, true SM, who enjoys coffee, music, dancing, walks, for soul mate, good friendship. Ad# 5129

DOWN RIVER AREA
DWCF, 40, 5'4", blonde hair, green eyes, humorous at times, enjoys dancing, movies, secure professional, social drinker, seeking tall, thoughtful SWM, dark hair, Protestant. Ad# 6470

DOES WOODWORK
SW mom, 40, 5'9", long brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys watching sports, traveling, reading, seeks nice SM, for dating, friendship & fun. Ad# 8055

QUALITY MAN?
SWF, 41, 5'8", 150lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, sports, cuddling, seeking fun, energetic, romantic SM, who likes to dance. Ad# 2778

LOVES CHILDREN
Slim build SWCF, 41, loves family activities, seeking medium build, good SWM, 40-50, from the Dearborn-Down River area. Ad# 5501

LET'S GET TOGETHER
SWF, 41, full-figured, attractive, intelligent, seeking honest, sincere, NS, stable SM, a best friend, to share the finer things in life. Ad# 1987

LET'S GO TO THE BEACH!
DW mom, 41, 180lbs., auburn hair, medical assistant, enjoys camping, boating, videos, dining out, seeking SM. Ad# 1135

FUNNY SEEKING FUNNY
Intelligent, full-figured DWCF, 42, 5'6", enjoys golf, music, travel, dancing, sports, time with daughters, seeking honest, respectful, intelligent SWM, no games, for companionship. Ad# 1954

A BEAUTIFUL PERSON
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CALL FOR FUN
SWF, 42, attractive, long blonde hair, slender, NS, enjoys pampering, fun events, seeking NS, professionally employed, 5'10", full head of hair, Catholic preferred, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 3816

ONE GOOD MAN NEEDED
SWF, 42, full-figured, real, seeking SM, who enjoys home life, family, pampering, for a mutually rewarding relationship. Ad# 6791

PRETTY MOM
Marriage-minded SW mom, 42, 5'8", auburn hair, hazel eyes, full-figured, family-oriented, energetic, professional, interests are reading, singing, day trips, seeking charismatic SCM. Ad# 1709

START AS FRIENDS
SWF, 42, enjoys walking, movies, camping, seeking honest, down-to-earth SM, who enjoys life. Ad# 8738

ENJOYIN' LIFE!
Born-Again SWCF, 42, 5'10", slender, auburn hair, enjoys music, dancing, children, Chevy's, summertime activities, seeking SM, with common interests, for relationship. Ad# 2233

SHARE INTERESTS?
SWF, 42, NS, non-drinker, no dependents, loves music, dancing, dining, seeking SM, for companionship. Ad# 1918

HELLO!!
DWCF, 42, 5'4", brown hair/eyes, NS, social drinker, good sense of humor, likes movies, camping, roller coasters, dancing, seeks SM, with similar interests. Ad# 2650

LIKE TO MEET?
SWF, 42, interests are reading, long walks, being loved, seeking SM, who likes a lot of love and will accept her children. Ad# 6453

FRIENDLY
Adventurous SWF, 42, 5'2", loves life the outdoors, walks in the park to roaring white water, piano bars, seeks SM, for friendship. Ad# 1344

BIG GREEN EYES
Active SWF, 42, blonde hair, attractive, hobbies consist of playing pool, darts, horseback riding, motorcycles, bowling, seeking lively SM, with similar interests. Ad# 4242

LOVE THE LORD
SWF, 49, enjoys life, laughing, playing games, dancing, dining out, seeking real, sincere, upbeat, positive SM, at least 5'11", similar interests. Ad# 2546

FROM EUROPE
Attractive, sincere SWF, 50, 5'2", auburn hair, brown eyes, independent, seeks nice SM, who enjoys playing bridge, classical music, dining out. Ad# 3748

SUMMER ROMANCE
SWF, 50, petite, attractive, enjoys working, swimming, dancing, movies, seeking SM, with same interests. Ad# 2463

SHARE HAPPY TIMES
Tall, slender DWCF, 50, enjoys outdoors, concerts, museums, music, seeking Catholic SM, 50-ish. Ad# 7927

DOWN RIVER AREA
SWF, 50, full-figured, enjoys people watching, camping, flea markets, seeking SM, with John Goodman looks. Ad# 7867

TUNED TO LIFE
SWF, 51, fairly attractive, medium build, self-employed, home owner, enjoys travel, the water, walking, reading, cooking, conversations, gardening, flowers, seeking SM, to spend special times together. Ad# 4675

A GOOD LISTENER
SWF, 51, 5'3", 140lbs., green eyes, pretty, sincere, honest, kind, affectionate, spontaneous, likes cuddling, traveling, movies, theater, walking, cards, seeking attractive, fit, secure, sincere, NS SWM, 47-60, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 1901

THROUGH THE WOODS
Bubbly, happy SWF, 51, 5'11", 200-lbs., enjoys camping, spectator sports, bowling, flea markets, evenings, seeking SM, for friendship first. Ad# 9503

SEEKS OPEN-MINDED MAN
SWF, 51, 5'7", enjoys travel, seeks honest, caring, communicative SWCM, for relationship. Ad# 2238

LOOKING FOR YOU
SF, 52, enjoys movies, dining out, sports, fishing, seeking loving, caring, religious SM, NS, non-drinker, with similar interests. Ad# 2345

LET'S GET TOGETHER
SWF, 52, queen-sized, outgoing, enjoys bowling, flea markets, yard work, working on cars, spectator sports, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 5678

PROFESSIONAL
SWCF, 52, 5'4", green eyes, medium build, attractive, caring, loving, enjoys theater, art, dining, walking, weekend getaways, seeking SM, for friendship. Ad# 9597

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?
DWCF, 52, 5'3", NS, firm with aerobic, fun-loving, enjoys dancing, dining out, plays, traveling, family, quiet times, conversation, seeking attractive, compatible SWM, with sense of humor and similar interests. Ad# 1965

UNCONDITIONAL LOVE
Shy but cuddly, devoted SWF, 53, marriage-minded, one-man woman, enjoys movies, country drives, music, and more, seeking SWM, 50-55, Ad# 5431

ELEGANT LADY
SWF, 53, caring, charming, teacher, seeks SM who likes travel, plays, walking, to spend quiet time with educated, NS, please. Ad# 1042

WONDERFUL LADY!
SWF, 53, 5', enjoys shopping, flea markets, outdoors, bowling, seeks SM, with the same interests. Ad# 1212

SIGNIFICANT OTHER
SWF, 53, attractive, friendly, professional, educated, enjoys plays, movies, boating, walking, art fairs, seeking educated, professional, caring, sincere SM, 50's, one-on-one. Ad# 1561

SEARCHING FOR SOUL MATE
Attractive SWF, 53, 5'4", 135lbs., brown hair/eyes, honest, intelligent, NS, enjoys traveling, music, theatre, the outdoors, fishing, hunting, seeking SM, similar interests. Ad# 1593

FRIENDS FIRST
Talkative SWF, 53, red hair, blue-green eyes, enjoys crafts, reading, movies, sci-fi, playing cards, family time, seeking understanding SM, similar interests. Ad# 4042

THREE WISHES
Blue-eyed SWF, 54, 5'6", 170lbs., reddish-brown hair, seeking caring, understanding WWM, who likes children and animals. Ad# 7471

GIVE HER A CALL?
SWF, 54, 5'11", full-figured, interests include astrology, parapsychology, numerology, camping, flea markets, dining out, movies, people, walking, seeking friendly SM. Ad# 1010

RESCUE HER
WWWF, 54, full-figured, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys the outdoors, seeking SM, 50-60, for companionship, friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 4116

EQUAL LOVE
SWF, 55, 5'6", 170lbs., reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, walks, seeks nice, caring, understanding SM, who wants a true partnership. Ad# 6284

SPECIAL SOMEONE
DWCF, 55, 5'4", brown hair/eyes, medium build, employed, enjoys campfires, dining in/out, picnics, traveling, camping, garage sales, flea markets, seeks SWM, for friendship first. Ad# 3311

SIMILAR INTERESTS
SWF, 55, 5'2", petite, frosted hair, blue eyes, intelligent, outgoing, enjoys dining, church, socializing, dancing, music, movies, traveling, family, friends, seeking outgoing SWM. Ad# 4357

HOPE YOU CALL
DWCF, 55, 5'4", 122lbs., blonde, hazel eyes, caring, sincere, enjoys aerobics, walks, music, seeking similar gentleman, for friendship. Ad# 2835

ENJOYS LIFE
SWF, 56, 5'4", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, music, friends, gardening, quiet times, seeking kind, caring, honest SM, no games. Ad# 4029

GOOD COOK
Outgoing, fun SWF, 57, 5'3", medium build, likes people, golf, walking, water, TV, cards, seeking SM, for companionship. Ad# 2387

SEEKS GENTLEMAN
DWCF, 58, slim, attractive, fun-loving, low mileage, high performance, likes similar activities, seeking SM, 5'9", for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 4236

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Affectionate SWM, 23, 5'7", light brown hair, green eyes, interests are sports, music, movies, working out, park walks, cuddling, seeking SF, for fun, possible relationship, love. Ad# 1973

SIMILAR INTERESTS
SWM, 23, enjoys hockey, rollerblading, most sports, dining out, quiet evenings home, seeking SF, hopefully for possible relationship. Ad# 1427

BE YOURSELF
SWM, 24, athletic, attractive, easygoing, seeking honest, sincere, attractive, mature, responsible SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 5724

HOPE TO TALK SOON
SWM, 24, employed, likes music, cars, time with daughter, quiet evenings home, cuddling, TV, seeking fun-loving SF. Ad# 5050

SPONTANEOUS
SWM, 24, 5'11", 160lbs., blond, likes horseback riding, park walks, motorcycling, movies, dancing, dining out, seeking SF, for dating, fun. Ad# 2407

OLD-FASHIONED VALUES
SWM, 24, 5'7", 140lbs., artistic, likes shopping, museums, church functions, seeking quality SF, small build, nice-looking, deep-thinker. Ad# 3366

SAYS IT ALL
SBM, 24, 5'11", 150lbs., cute, likes reading, dining, skating, cuddling, seeking SF, similar interests, friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 9253

WILL RESPOND
SWM, 25, 5'8", 175lbs., health-conscious, enjoys working out, bowling, seeking attractive SF, 18-28, with similar interests. Ad# 5382

STATS, PLEASE!
SWM, 25, 150lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys playing guitar, going to movies, music, seeks SF, looks not important. Ad# 1256

CHAT WITH ME!
SWM, 25, 5'9", 145lbs., brown hair, green eyes, easygoing, likes hockey, drag racing, softball, seeks never married SWF, 21-28, NS. Ad# 3533

HONEST AND SINCERE
Dependable SWCM, 25, 5'9", 165lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys the outdoors, working out, music, movies, reading, seeking NS, drug & alcohol-free SWCF, 18-25. Ad# 3274

SEEKS MUSIC LOVER
SWM, 25, 5'10", 160lbs., dark hair, brown eyes, seeks caring, music loving SF. Ad# 2636

LIKES TO CUDDLE
SWM, 25, 6'2", brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, seeks old-fashioned SWF, to treat well and with respect. Ad# 7529

LITTLE SHY
SWM, 26, smoker, likes to play pool, reading, movies, outdoors, seeks straightforward SF, who's open-minded and ready to start a serious relationship. Ad# 1712

IF THIS AD APPEALS...
DW mom, 26, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, dining out, time with friends, seeking SF, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6308

FOR FRIENDSHIP
Physically fit SWM, 26, 5'8", 155lbs., employed, enjoys sports, nightclubs, dancing, concerts, rollerblading, seeking caring, honest, understanding SF, 20-31. Ad# 9369

SOMEONE HONEST
Honest SWM, 27, likes outdoor activities, biking, motorcycling, seeking SF, 21-30. Ad# 2727

SEEKS SOUL MATE
SM, 27, enjoys animals, outdoor activities, children, seeking SF, for friendship/relationship. Ad# 9691

MUTUAL RESPECT
SHM, 28, 5'10", 220lbs., new to Michigan, airport worker, starting a business, loves movies, sharing, TV, praying, seeking understanding, loving SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 7886

SOMEONE SPECIAL
SWM, 28, outgoing, secure, enjoys the outdoors, walking, movies, God, seeking SF, to share his life, with similar interests. Ad# 4170

LEAVE HIM A MESSAGE
SWM, 28, 5'7", 170lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, fun-loving, enjoys dancing, going out, movies, bowling, church, Red Wings, seeking fun-loving SF, with similar interests. Ad# 7240

WINE & DINE YOU
Never married SWM, 28, 5'10", 170lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, secure, enjoys boating, movies, dancing, seeks honest, sincere SWF. Ad# 5910

LIKE TO MEET YOU
Attractive, nice, flexible SM, 29, excellent job, likes travel, movies, concerts, dancing, romantic dates, camping, fishing, seeking SF. Ad# 1024

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SWM, 29, 5'11", 180lbs., brown hair/eyes, shy, enjoys outdoors, movies, dining out, seeks serious SWF for long-term relationship. Ad# 9803

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SWM, 29, 5'7", 130lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, kids, seeks honest, caring, passionate SF. Ad# 7777

FOR FRIENDSHIP
SWM, 29, brown hair, blue eyes, employed, non-drinker, enjoys fishing, camping, the outdoors, seeking SWF, 25-35, possible relationship. Ad# 1876

MUST BE SINCERE
Shy SHM, 37, 5'9", 300lbs., employed, enjoys going to the movies, the outdoors, going up north, seeking understanding SF, NS, who believes in God. Ad# 9238

GREAT VOICE!
SWCM, 37, 6'3", 200lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, enjoys reading, clubs, outdoors, walks, seeks SWCF, 25-35 with good morals. Ad# 2101

HOMEBODY
Easygoing DBM, 37, NS, non-drinker, engineer, enjoys bowling, traveling, rollerblading, movies, seeking SWF, for friendship. Ad# 2659

VERY ROMANTIC
SWM, 37, 6'1", 200lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys boating, snorkeling, playing hockey, art fairs, seeks SF, with similar interests. Ad# 3737

OLD-FASHIONED VALUES
DWCM, 38, 5'10", 170lbs., enjoys music, dining out, church, animals, working out, children, seeking honest, polite, employed SF, for friendship. Ad# 5757

YOUR SPECIAL SOMEONE?
DW dad, 38, dark hair/eyes, well-groomed, handsome, husky, seeking caring, trustworthy SF, who likes kids. Ad# 6425

LOVES THE LORD
Born-Again SWM, 38, enjoys church, fishing, travel, walks, cooking, quiet evenings home, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad# 9921

WORTH WAITING FOR!
SWM, 38, 6', 150lbs., good looking, healthy, faithful, likes reading, exercise, karate, long walks, good listener, seeking the right SWF, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 3818

NEVER BEEN MARRIED
Handsome, caring SWM, 38, 5'10", 165lbs., blond hair, enjoys spiritual communication, the Bible, seeks fit SCF, 25-35, employed, who has morals, values. Ad# 8914

HOPE YOU CALL
DW mom, 38, 5'11", 150lbs., reddish brown hair, seeking a good loyal SF, for friendship. Ad# 4277

LOTS OF LOVE
SWM, 39, enjoys hugging & cuddling, seeks special SF, age/looks aren't important. Ad# 4277

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Born-Again SWM, 39, attends Lutheran church, likes arts, movies, book stores, fitness walking, cats, seeking SWCF, with same hours. Ad# 1006

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DW dad, 39, enjoys biking, long romantic walks, traveling, quiet times, daughter, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad# 5263

FAMILY-ORIENTED GUY
Fun SW dad, 40, 5'11", 175lbs., brown hair/eyes, seeks caring SF, who enjoys good cooking, auto racing, dancing, for possible relationship, marriage. Ad# 7650

PRaise the Lord
SWM, 41, 4'10", 145lbs., opposes acting and all things opposed by God, born again Minister, seeking Christian, no divorced SF, age 18-33 wife. Ad# 7707

WOODWORKER
SWM, 41, NS, enjoys outdoors, seeks attractive SWF, with similar interests. Ad# 1397

VERY GENTLE
SWM, 41, 6'2", brown hair, blue eyes, smoker, down-to-earth, likes camping, travel, dining, casinos, seeking SF, 35-50, for relationship. Ad# 1166

MUSCULAR VEGETARIAN
Spiritual SWM, 41, 6', 190lbs., brown hair, green eyes, goatie, fit, NS, employed, enjoys biking, weight training, photography, rollerblading, cooking, reading, seeking slender, athletic, healthy SWF. Ad# 1753

LET'S BE FRIENDS
Humorous SWM, 42, 6', 220lbs., blue eyes, business professional, enjoys biking, camping, fishing, things with his children, dancing, dining out, seeking SF, with Christian and family values, for possible companionship. Ad# 1153

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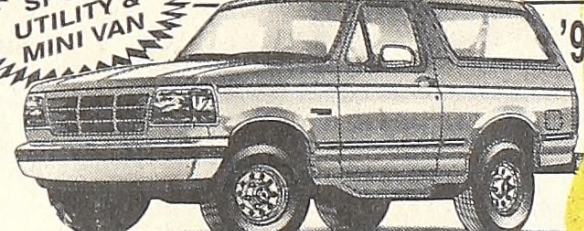


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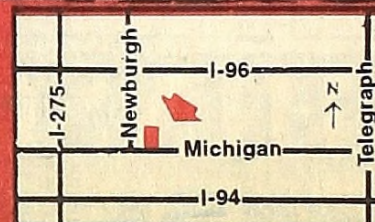
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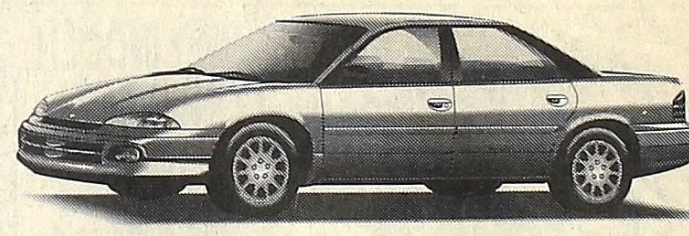
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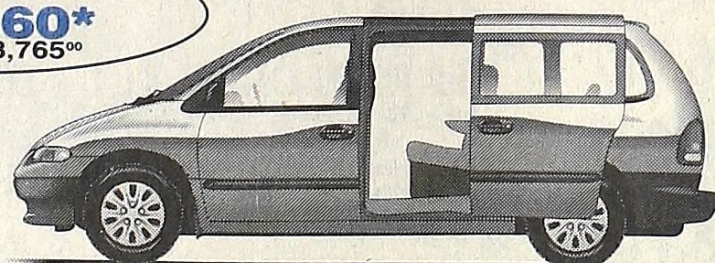
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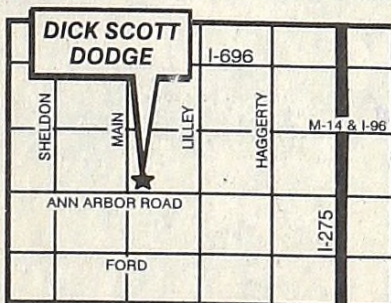
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Sun can cause unwanted, long-term damage

Everyday living is rough on your skin which is continually exposed to sun, wind and pollution.

While the elements do a lot of damage to much of our skin, faces get the worst of it. To protect skin from unnecessary sun damage, dermatologists are recommending you use hats, cover ups and sun umbrellas and that you wear sun screen with a high sun protection factor.

Many products on the market

It is better in the long run to protect your skin from the sun ...

claim to be a skin care 'fountain of youth' but unfortunately it's not that simple. Although moisturizers can lubricate your skin, making it feel more comfortable and minimize the appearance of wrinkles, it can't

help you bounce back from significant damage, such as sagging or skin cancer.

Dr. Albert Kligman, an often quoted research dermatologist at the University of Pennsylvania, has stated that facial 'sagging cannot be pharmacologically corrected.

This means that there is no cream or lotion that you can apply to your face that will restore its shape or even prevent the facial sagging that can make you look

years older.

Once damage has gone this far, the only alternatives are plastic surgery - which can be prohibitively expensive.

It's better in the long run to protect your skin from the sun rather than the short term beauty you think a tan adds to the complexion. For further information about the proper sun screen contact your physician or pharmacist today.

How to stop smoking with less hassle

When you're ready to give up cigarettes for good there are two facts it's important to remember.

One, you're not alone. More than four million people a year have tried to quit and succeeded. Two, if you do fail, don't give up. Smoking cessation expert Jenny Duffey resumed smoking after six years of being cigarette-free.

Now, she's determined to stay off cigarettes and has come up with a book to help others successfully make the break from smoking and give their bodies and their families a break too.

Called *Quittin' Time* the book includes a step-by-step instruction manual for quitting cigarettes.

It also offers:

*You and your contract holder determine a consequence you agree to if you start smoking ...
Smokers who signed the contract were twice as likely to quit smoking as those smokers who did not.*

- More than 25 quick tips to conquer a cigarette attack.
- Nutrition advice from a world-renowned spa.
- Exercises and techniques to beat stress.
- Steps to figure out how much you've spent on cigarettes.
- Relapse recipes and more.

The program's cornerstone is a contract the smoker signs to not smoke for the next 30 days. The contract should be made with a person who has a vested interest in your quitting such as your child or your best friend.

You and your contract holder determine a consequence you agree to if you start smoking. Consequences

have ranged from taking public transportation to work to giving up favorite TV shows or sleeping on the couch.

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Other ideas: Take a large rubber band and wrap it around your cigarette pack several times. If you have to unwrap the pack every time you want a cigarette, you have time to think twice about it instead of reaching for one automatically. Try exercising more or drinking lots of water.

You can find more tips and tactics to help you quit smoking by calling 1-800-HOW-TO-STOP to order a copy of Duffey's book.



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New facts about fibroids aid doctors in treatment

Fibroids -- also called myomas -- develop from the cells that make up the muscle of the uterus for reasons that are not yet understood. These benign growths can be as small as a pea, or as large as a grapefruit, and can occur inside or outside the uterus.

The female hormone estrogen seems to increase the growth of fibroids, but little is known about why some women -- for example, black women -- appear more prone to the condition.

If you have fibroids, you may need to do nothing at all other than get regular check-ups. Many women are unaware of their fibroids because they experience no problems.

Even during pregnancy, a fibroid will often -- though not always -- move out of the way of the fetus as the uterus expands. And fibroids often shrink or disappear after a woman reaches menopause.

Usually, a woman only seeks treatment for fibroids because the size or location of the growths causes her to experience either discomfort, such as abdominal pain or heavy menstrual bleeding, or infertility.

A word of caution: the presence of fibroids does not automatically cause fertility problems. A couple should explore other possible causes of infertility before fibroids are ruled the culprit. Even if fibroids are the problem, many wo-

men are able to become pregnant after they are treated.

In the past, hysterectomy, or removal of the uterus, was the most common treatment for problem fibroids. Today, a woman has the option of a myomectomy, a surgical procedure that removes the fibroids but leaves the uterus in place. There are three types of myomectomies.

In a laparoscopy, a small incision is made in the abdomen, and a slender telescope is used to view and help remove fibroids located outside the uterus. In a hysteroscopy, another thin telescope is inserted through the cervix to help remove fibroids found inside the uterus. These two procedures, done with

general anesthesia, do not usually involve an overnight hospital stay and have a brief recovery period. In contrast, abdominal surgery, involving the cutting of the abdomen and uterus, requires a hospital stay of three to four days, and a one month recovery period.

Finally, a woman may still want a hysterectomy -- for example, if her pain or bleeding persists, and she no longer wants children.

If you have problem fibroids, seek medical advice. If your physician recommends a hysterectomy you do not want, get other opinions. You have several options in making the right decision for you.

Americans don't know of major heart failure threats

A new Gallup survey shows that older Americans are unaware of a major threat to their hearts -- congestive heart failure.

Heart failure is the number one cause of death and hospitalization in adults 65 and over in the United States.

However, the survey of 815 adults aged 50 and over showed that:

- more than half -- 54 percent -- did not know the symptoms of con-

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gestive heart failure;

- 82 percent did not know the medical conditions that could increase their risk.

What is congestive heart failure?

Doctors use the term to describe what happens when the heart becomes damaged and isn't able to

pump blood as well as it should to permit the body to function normally.

Symptoms can include unusual shortness of breath or fatigue upon exertion and swelling of the feet and ankles.

Heart problems that may increase risk for congestive heart failure are a history of heart attack,

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Partial-birth abortion bill passes

A currently legal abortion procedure involving partial birth may soon be banned in Michigan, under new legislation passed by the Senate.

During a partial birth abortion, the living fetus is extracted, feet first, from the womb and through the birth canal until all but the head is exposed. At this point, the tips of surgical scissors are thrust

into the base of the skull and a suction catheter is inserted through the opening to remove the brain. This procedure is primarily used when birth defects or danger to the mother are present.

House Bill 5889, which passed by a vote of 28-8, seeks to ban partial-birth abortions except when necessary to save the life of the mother. A physician found violating the act

would be subject to license revocation or denial.

Similar legislation is pending in other states and has passed both chambers of the United States Congress, though President Bill Clinton vetoed the legislation.

"The partial-birth abortion is a practice terrifyingly close to infanticide," said Bennett. "There is absolutely no defense for its use

except to save the mother's life. Not only does it destroy a fetus inches from its first breath, but the barbaric nature of this procedure can cause psychological harm to the mother."

The bill will be returned to the House for enrollment and will then be sent to the governor for his signature.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeking volunteers

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, a program of Hospice of Michigan (HOM), is in need of volunteer support. Hospice volunteers play a variety of roles. They may work

closely with patients and families; others work in the Hospice office or work in the community speaking on behalf of Hospice, and staffing information tables at community

events.

If you would like to volunteer with Hospice, contact Stephanie A. Watson at (810) 443-7644. All volunteers are trained so that they under-

stand the philosophy and goals of the organization and learn how to work with patients and families. Training sessions are held monthly at convenient times and locations.

Judge joins Canton medical staff, privileges in Ann Arbor

Bradley Judge, M.D. specializing in general pediatrics, has been granted medical staff privileges at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor. He has joined Pediatric Healthcare Associates in Canton, which

includes Drs. Nancy Anastasi, John Kennedy, Roy Rosen and Neal Weinberg.

Judge completed his undergraduate degree at Iowa State University. He received his medical

degree from the University of Iowa College of Medicine in Iowa City. He completed his pediatric residency at the University of Michigan, where he was also chief resident at Mott Children's Hospital.

Judge resides in Ann Arbor with his wife and daughter. His office will be located at 42180 Ford Road in Canton.

For information or to make an appointment, call 981-6920.

Pregnancy, delivery comes with natural aches, pains

Pregnancy is a time of changes, the most outwardly noticeable of which occur in your body. As the

baby grows, the body adapts, and that can cause some discomfort. While not all women experience the

same things, there are some aches and pains that are fairly common.

The first of these discomforts is

morning sickness. This nausea

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Getting ready to breast-feed is rewarding to mother

Breast-feeding can be one of the most rewarding experiences in a mother's life. It also helps protect your baby against infections.

Almost anyone can plan to breast-feed; only women with certain active, transmissible infections (such as HIV, hepatitis B, or cytomegalovirus) or women taking certain medications should avoid it. If you are returning to work, you may want to breast-feed for as long as possible, and then supplement with bottle feedings of your own breast milk or formula.

Women with small breasts can produce as much milk as much milk as those with large breasts. Women with nipples that sink inward ("inverted" or "retracted" nipples) can

routinely massage them in the months before birth to make them protrude and breast-feed successfully.

Breast-feeding "comes naturally," and your newborn will demonstrate the instinct to suck right in the delivery room. The first nutrient received is not milk, but colostrum, a clear, easily digestible liquid filled with proteins, minerals, and antibodies. Within a few days your breasts will start producing milk.

If your hospital has a "feeding on demand" policy, your infant will be brought to you for a feeding as often as he or she acts hungry. The alternative – not recommended for women who wish to breast-feed

exclusively – is to allow supplemental feedings of infant formula.

It's important to establish a good breast-feeding relationship in the hours and days after birth. Check to see if your hospital offers any breast-feeding resources, such as a lactation consultant on staff, or special classes. A nurse or consultant can also show you how to use a breast pump.

Breast-feeding women need to take in about 2,700 calories daily (roughly 300 calories per day more than when they were pregnant). As long as you eat a well-balanced diet, vitamin or mineral supplementation should not be necessary. A woman who has practiced good eating

habits throughout her pregnancy stands the least chance of having her own vitamin/mineral stores depleted, and that will be important in the busy months ahead.

While the hormones released during lactation may delay the return of ovulation, breast-feeding is not a method of contraception. Certain oral contraceptives, such as those containing progestin only, may be taken almost immediately after birth without disrupting your milk supply. For information immediately after birth without disrupting your milk supply. For information about other oral contraceptives or methods of contraception, talk to your doctor.

Pains

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which generally occurs in the first three months of pregnancy and may not be limited to mornings – is triggered by hormonal changes.

To combat the nausea and vomiting, slow down your morning routine. Stay in bed and eat some dry toast before getting up.

Hormonal changes can also cause fatigue and, as estrogen in-

creases, your breasts begin to grow and feel slightly sore. At the same time, your uterus is growing and will push against your bladder, causing more frequent urination. In the middle of the pregnancy that problem will disappear temporarily, only to return in the last month or so when the baby drops deeper into the pelvis and again puts pressure on the bladder.

As the baby grows, your center of gravity will shift toward your back to make up for the extra weight in the front. This can cause backaches.

To help ease the pain, wear flat or low-heeled shoes; avoid lifting heavy objects; squat down to lift rather than bend from the waist; and sleep on your side with your top leg bent.

The digestive system is also impacted by pregnancy. Indigestion can be relieved by eating small meals; sitting up while eating; waiting two hours after eating before exercising; and not lying down too soon after a meal. Additionally, digestive changes can cause constipation, which is best combatted by

fruit juices; eating foods high in fiber; and getting daily exercise.

Toward the end of the pregnancy, many women experience swelling, leg cramps, and non-labor contractions known as Braxton Hicks. To ease some of these symptoms, elevate your legs whenever possible; wear support pantyhose; stretch your legs before going to bed; and to prevent cramps, avoid rapid changing of positions.

The most important thing to remember is that all of these symptoms are normal.

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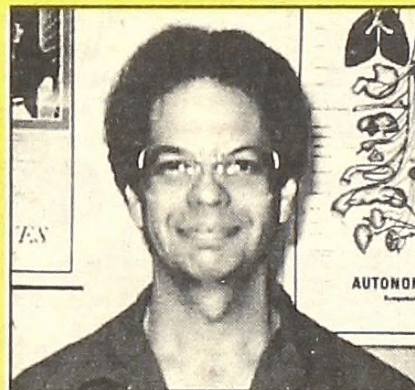
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Spinal cord research helps in quest for answers

Thanks to the Paralyzed Veterans of America's Spinal Cord Research Foundation (SCRF), a growing number of medical researchers and scientists have been able to pursue the challenge of spinal cord injury research.

The goal of the research is a cure for paralysis, a condition which currently affects an estimated 500,000 Americans.

"When the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA) started in 1946, a spinal cord injury was measured in just months, with no hope for a cure," said PVA National President Richard F. Johnson. "But medical research and new therapies have extended our lives to pretty much normal. The progress we've made in the past six years is greater than all we've made in the last sixty," he added.

Laurance Johnston, Ph.D., PVA's director of Research and Education, said, "Many of today's most gifted researchers got their start with a grant from SCRF. I think

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- Harry Goshgarian**

that's something for us to be proud of."

Dr. Monica Oblinger of Chicago Medical School recalled the day she was notified she had received her first SCRF grant, and the impact it had on her life. "The envelope came in the form of eight people in wheelchairs who brought it to the lab. And I just thought, 'this is amazing. I've got to really do something with this money now - I can't believe these people in wheelchairs raised this money and gave it to me.'

"And I've thought about that a lot over the years. I felt a real sense of indebtedness to the group that had really raised the money and pro-

vided it to my research ... The picture of that day is still really quite vivid in my mind," she added.

Harry Goshgarian, Ph.D., of Wayne State University Medical School, in Detroit, MI, shared his feelings about SCRF. "I think the role of SCRF is very important, particularly today. In 1975 when I was starting out it was difficult to get a grant but it was not impossible.

"Today it is becoming exceedingly difficult for young investigators to get started in research and to compete for research money because it's so limited. SCRF, by funding their initial ideas, will enable these people to compete more successfully for the larger sums of money that may be available through the government," he said.

Researchers agree that another of SCRF's roles is to fund "something that seems a little bit off the beaten track, perhaps too novel an idea, that may not get funded by an organization like NIH, because it needs pilot data," said Fredrick

Seil, Ph.D., of VA Medical Center in Portland, OR.

"SCRF funds can be used to do pilot projects, provide the data that can then lead to getting the larger grant. It's a nice safety net in difficult financial times, where the availability of government funds are concerned."

Dr. Jeffery Kocsis of the PVA/EPVA Center for Neuroscience and Regeneration Research at Yale University said, "There is so much value in being able to have a small starter grant, not only for a senior investigator but for a junior investigator to keep a program going or to get one started. SCRF has a very valuable function in terms of seeding programs, funding small grants and initiating new research efforts."

For more information, contact the Paralyzed Veterans of America's Research and Education Program, 801 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Women and heart disease, deadly combination

Heart disease tends to affect women about 10 years later than men, but poses a comparable threat. It is by far the leading cause of death for women after menopause, and even

premenopausal women have the same change of dying from heart disease as they do from breast cancer.

Estrogen circulating in the sys-

tems of reproductive-aged women appears to protect against the development of heart disease until some time after menopause. Estrogen binds to low density lipoproteins (LDL or "bad" cholesterol), resulting in lower circulating levels of LDL in the blood.

Only now is evidence emerging that heart disease affects men and women different. One important finding is that diet, weight loss, and exercise appear to be less effective as cholesterol-lowering interventions in women than in men - with some speculation that estrogen acts as a "buffer" against environmental influences. Obviously this may be less true for older women, whose cholesterol levels do seem to benefit somewhat more from exercise.

An extremely important precaution against heart disease is to stop smoking, which sharply increases your risk of having a heart attack. Even one cigarette a day can put you in danger.

In addition, women who take supplemental estrogen after menopause have half the rate of fatal heart attacks as do those not undergoing hormone replacement therapy (HRT). Estrogen also protects against osteoporosis and alleviates unpleasant symptoms of menopause - which is why most women

elect to undergo HRT in the first place.

Despite these advantages, only about 15 percent of postmenopausal women take estrogen in the U.S. This is due to fears about a possible slight increase in the risk of breast cancer and a three-fold increase in the risk of endometrial cancer associated with estrogen use when it is taken by itself.

To protect against the potential increased risk of endometrial cancer, progestin has been added routinely to estrogen preparations for HRT. This "combination therapy" is now widely accepted. Unfortunately, progestin may slightly reduce estrogen's protective cardiac effects. It is not yet known how much protection against heart disease combination therapy offers, but probably less than that from estrogen alone. A large government research study now underway will provide more information.

In the meantime, it's important to remember that among older women, the risk of death from heart disease greatly outweighs the risk of death from any other causes including that from all other cancers combined. If you are a postmenopausal woman with highly elevated cholesterol, the benefits of estrogen use may outweigh the risks.

Threat

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disease of the heart valves, heart inflammation or damage caused by infections, and longstanding high blood pressure.

More than 2 million Americans, mostly older adults, have congestive heart failure and it contributes to 400,000 deaths a year.

Encouraging treatment news.

Recent medical findings have shown that in many people with congestive heart failure, early drug treatment can help maintain energy and control symptoms.

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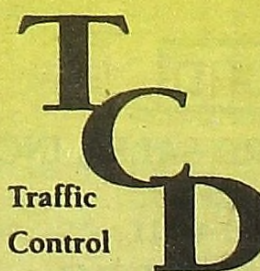
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